



# The Antioch News

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FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 34

## Seek Increase In Library Levy At Town Election

### Three Seek Supervisor Post; Five Candidates for Road Commissioner

An increase of eight-tenths of a mill in the Antioch Township library levy will be sought at the township election here next Tuesday, April 6. A special ballot will carry the proposition to increase the tax for library purposes from 1.2 mills to 2 mills, as provided by law.

A specimen ballot together with the candidate ballot appears on page 7 of today's News.

The candidate ballot lists William A. Rosing, Fred J. Berg, and Louis Pregoner as candidates for supervisor to succeed Supervisor B. F. Naber, who has expressed his desire to retire at the close of his present term.

The competition for the highway commissioner job also is a lively one, with five candidates aspiring to succeed Commissioner Carl Barthel who is retiring in order to devote all his time to his sand and gravel business. Listed on the ballot the candidates appear in the order named: Robert J. Webb, Nicholas P. Zeien, Jack Wolff, Walter Chinn and Thomas Runyard. There is no contest for the two vacancies on the library board of trustees. The two candidates are Dr. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Micheli.

## Ernest Birger, Former Antioch Merchant, Dies

Ernest Birger, who with his wife, the late Helga Birger, operated the "Style Shop" in Antioch, died at the age of 61 in Carrollton, Ill., March 23. His death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Birger had retired from the business after the death of his wife, on November 20, 1941. During the two years they were here, however, the Birgers had made many friends, and residents of this community learned of Mr. Birger's passing with genuine regret.

Born in Upsala, Sweden, Dec. 24, 1881, Mr. Birger came to this country in 1900. His marriage took place in 1906. Both he and Mrs. Birger looked back on their early life in Sweden with fond memories, and Mrs. Birger, especially, had a fund of fascinating anecdotes of Swedish life in the late 1800's and early 1900's.

After working in several retail stores in Chicago, Mr. Birger went to Galena, Ill., where he shortly purchased the Barry Bros. store and formed the Birger Dry Goods Co. From the very beginning, this store was an outstanding success, due to Mr. Birger's progressive ideas and merchandising ability. He was recognized far and wide as the foremost advertiser in that locality and was a continuous advertiser from the time his business was started.

Mr. Birger was very active in civic and social life also. He was a member of several lodges and served as president of the Galena chamber of commerce and held several other civic positions. He was a leader in the community in these and other ways.

At one time he became associated with A. Leath, A. L. Paulson and C. E. Lindberg in the purchasing of Hess Bros. store—then the largest department store in Rockford, Ill. Mr. Birger was part owner and general manager.

After leaving Galena he went to Chicago to become associated with Marshall Field & Co., where he was merchandising manager of 7 department in the Davis Store from 1928 to 1934. From 1934 to 1936 he worked for the Interstate Department Stores in Sheboygan and Green Bay, Wis. From 1936 to 1940 he represented the Hanover Woolen Mills, and other concerns, in the midwest area. In March 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Birger took over the Style Shop in Antioch, Ill., which was operated until Mrs. Birger's death in 1941.

He is survived by four children, Mrs. Gudrun Wilson of Carrollton, Ill.; Leslie, of Detroit, Mich.; Stuart, of Chicago, Ill.; and Sergt. Thomas who is overseas with the U. S. army. He is also survived by two sisters in Sweden, and six grandchildren: Dick and Eric of Carrollton, Ill.; Barbara and Bette of Detroit, Mich.; James and Peter of Chicago.

## Rev. A. D. McKay to Succeed Rev. Charles As St. Ignatius Pastor

The Rev. Arthur Donald McKay, curate at Trinity Episcopal church at Aurora, Ill., has been appointed to the pastorate at St. Ignatius church in Antioch and will begin his duties here on April 15. He will succeed the Rev. J. E. Charles, pastor here for nine years. Fr. Charles leaves this week for Winslow, Ariz., where he has accepted the pastorate of St. Paul's Episcopal church.

Rev. McKay attended Nashatah House Seminary at Nashatah, Wis., and was ordained a priest Nov. 22, 1942. Since his ordination he has been serving the Trinity church in Aurora.

## Hold Army, Navy Qualifying Tests At H. S. Friday

### Men Accepted Will Become Officers in Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines

Great Lakes, Ill., March 31, (Special). Tomorrow, April 2, thousands of high school and college men from all sections of the country will undergo a qualifying examination for the new Navy College Training program. In charge of the local examination at the Antioch high school will be Prin. T. R. Birkhead, and Asst. Prin. E. W. Edwards.

Examinations also for the Army Specialized Training Program will be held the same day, starting at 9 a. m. For many young men this will mean the chance to attain boyhood dreams—of serving as officers on the bridge of a swift destroyer, piloting a lightning-fast torpedo boat, patrolling the seas from the cabin of a PBV



A prospective Naval officer using a sextant, an instrument for taking sights on the sun or stars to help solve navigation problems at sea.

Flying boat, or from beneath the waves in a sleek 300-foot sub-marine.

Navy candidates who pass the tests will be enrolled in one of the many participating colleges or universities for a period of not less than 32 weeks or more than four years of study. Officer candidates for the Marine Corps and Coast Guard are provided for under the new program.

When their training is completed, many of them will lend their experience to service in ordnance, supply, medical or administrative work at large shore stations, as well as at sea.

While attending school, these Navy students will be equipped with uniforms, receive servicemen's pay and accommodations, and will be sailors in every sense of the word.

Young men, 17 to 21, enrolled in the senior class of high schools or in college, and those who do not hold certificates of graduation from secondary schools, but who are now in college, are eligible.

The tests of April 2 are the last ones to be given for some months to come, and eligible students are urged to contact the principal or dean of their school for details immediately. This Navy program is being launched in conjunction with a similar one conducted by the Army, and applicants can state their preference of service at the time of examinations.

The prospect of going to college may not appeal to many qualified students who are desirous of getting into action immediately. Therefore, the Navy authorities emphasize that this is the best service a young man can render his country. While he may be delayed in getting into action, when he does finish his special training, he will be much better equipped to fight the enemy—and, of course, he will be working toward an officer's commission in the branch of service he has chosen.

## Red Cross Fund Now Over \$2,222; More Coming In

### Chairman Walter I. Scott Praises Fine Response to Drive

Still steadily growing, and already far beyond earlier goals, Antioch's Red Cross fund today had reached a total of \$2,222.13 deposited in local banks, Chairman Walter I. Scott reported.

Donations are still coming in and may raise the final total to a figure considerably higher, said Scott, expressing pride in the fine showing made by the lakes area.

Name New Donors  
Additional donors, besides those announced in earlier editions of the News, include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Soper, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Mary M. Koukol, Gus Mantis, Nick Rellos, Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Wally Meier,

John Holzshuh, Flora C. Leslie, Willing Workers, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Seelhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau, Elizabeth C. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hynek, Alice Harvey, Charles Alvers, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Sheehan, Mrs. Sine Laursen, Mrs. Nellie Frazier, Mrs. Charles Griffin, Fred Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Keulman, Dr. and Mrs. Hays, Mrs. Fred Kinrade, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer, Frank Huber,

Glenn Pierce, John Heick, Miss B. Schmidt, W. H. Curnes, Linda Buschman, Clarence Crowley, Harry Greenlee, Alice Harvey, Charles Schnur, Duke Rotchford, Robert Dewes, Fred Scott, Martin Furlan, Mrs. Moos, Paul Ferris, Mrs. V. Yurov, Mr. and Mrs. Jarnigo, Mr. and Mrs. B. Dickey, J. N. Crowley, Mrs. Eva Barnstable, Mrs. J. McMillen, Mrs. A. J. Laursen, Mrs. Frank Spangard, Mrs. Ruth Von Holwede, Mrs. A. G. Simon, Mrs. R. C. Abt, Nancy Scott, Mrs. C. G. Holmes, Mrs. Edna Warner, Mrs. Selma Jedele,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Weinmann, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. S. Robis, Grace Drom, L. Ill.

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## Kelsey Sponsors Resolution To Defer Farm Labor

A resolution calling for the deferment or exemption of all essential farm help from military service has been passed by the House of Representatives of the Sixty-third general assembly of the state of Illinois. The resolution was introduced by Harold D. Kelsey of Barrington, representative from the Eighth Senatorial district.

Kelsey has always been active in behalf of the farmers' interests, and is himself a farmer.

In presenting the resolution he called attention to the imminence of a food crisis, and expressed himself as opposed to the indiscriminate drafting of farm labor.

### Local Boys and Girls Enroll as Mascots for Bomber

It's almost as big a thrill as actually piloting an Army Bomber yourself. That's the opinion of local boys and girls who are enrolled as "Good Luck Mascots" for the pilot of a B-25 Army Bomber.

"Drop One on the Japs and Nazis for me" is the message which local boys and girls are personally signing as they enroll as "Good Luck Mascots." This message will be flown to war by the pilot of a B-25 Army Bomber.

As "Good Luck Mascots" the local youngsters are joining up with millions of boys and girls throughout the country who are signing the Army Bomber scroll.

This amazing opportunity for boys and girls to enroll as "Good Luck Mascots" is offered by the Quaker Oats Company to win new friends for Quaker Puffed Wheat and Puffed Rice Sparkies. All that youngsters must do to enroll as "Good Luck Mascots" is to send in two box tops from Quaker Puffed Wheat or Puffed Rice Sparkies.

A beautiful color photograph of a B-25 Bomber flying over a mountain will be sent to all "Good Luck Mascots" along with a "Pilot's Mascot Button," the official insignia of the "Good Luck Mascots."

## KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING.



## News of the Boys in Service



"Just like a letter from 'home,'" wrote Av/c Orville Winfield from San Antonio, Tex., thanking the News and the Antioch Legion for sending the paper to him there. Orville says the weather is fine there. His address now is S. A. C. C. Preflight School, Group 17, Sgd. 2, Ft. C. San Antonio, Texas.

The new address of Walter P. Simonsen, S. F. 2/c is U. S. S. Daly, care Postmaster, New York City.

Capt. David N. Deering's new address is Co. C, 27th Bn., Camp Grant, Ill.

A new member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps is Miss Mary Jane Tinker, who before entering the service lived at 1145 N. Rockwell, Chicago. Her present address is Aux. Mary Jane Tinker, 8th Co., 2nd Bn., 5th Regt., 2nd W. A. A. C., T. C., Daytona Beach, Florida.

Lt. William Walker may be addressed at Student Officers Detach., Brooks Field, Texas.

Names of new service men this week include Pvt. Arthur B. Carpenter, 619 J. S. S. 1410 Bks., Truax Field, Madison, Wis.

Pvt. Elmer Hawkins, Co. B, 424 Inf., A. P. O. 443, Ft. Jackson, S. Carolina.

Change of address: Pvt. Clifford E. Schonscheck, 36608346, 1st Academic Sgd., Keesler Field, Texas.

Sgt. Joseph A. DeStefano, 375 Med. Bn., Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Lt. Harold Edwards, A. C. 0574491, Hq. Hq. S. Y., 319th Service Group, A.P.O. 3775, care Postmaster, N. Y., N. Y.

Louis Koppen, EM. 2/c, 5th Naval Constr. Bn., care Fleet P. O., San Francisco, Calif.

Captain Robert Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Hughes, has completed a six weeks' course in a gunnery school at Ft. Knox, Ky., and will be an instructor in the school. Robert will spend a few days visiting his parents before taking up his new duties.

"After patiently waiting for three months, I have received another copy of the Antioch News," writes (via V-Mail) Corporal Peter Maroz from the 1951st Q. M. Co., A. P. O. 635, New York City, N. Y. "All but ten men in our company are from the east, most of them from around Boston and New York. They have been receiving newspapers for some time. There is no better news than home town news."

From Earl Pape, Seaman 2nd class, U. S. S. Mississippi, 1st Pier, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, also via V-Mail—

"I have received the Antioch News now for about 7 months and have enjoyed every one of them. I always read the news of the High School and Bowling scores. It also makes a fellow feel good to read some one's name that he knows in the paper. We get papers sometimes, but none of them means as much as the 'News' does to me. I also want to thank the

(continued on page 5)

## School Elections Set for April 10

### Grade School Board Seeks to Validate Old Tax Levy

No contests will mark the school elections to be held here on April 10 when two members and a president are to be chosen for the Antioch Grade school board of education and two members for the High school board.

Names appearing on the grade school ballot will be Mrs. Ida May Kufalk, candidate for re-election as president, Mrs. Helen Patrovsky and Roy E. Burdick, candidates for re-election as board members.

After having served for two years as board member, Mrs. Kufalk, wife of Postmaster Roy Kufalk, was elected last year to serve as the first woman president of the board.

Mrs. Patrovsky and Mr. Burdick have been board members for several years. Other members of the board are Mrs. Myrtle Klass, secretary, A. G. Simon, Henry Rentner and Art Laursen.

Six members and a president comprise the board of education. Two members are elected each year to serve for three years, and the president is elected annually.

### Will Validate Old Tax Levy

On a separate ballot to be submitted to voters at the Grade School election (Dist. 34) is carried a proposition to validate the tax levy approved by voters 14 years ago when the new grade school building was erected. The measure is made necessary at this time because the Soo Line railroad has given notice that the company will not pay 1942 taxes, claiming that the original proposition was incorrectly submitted to voters, after having paid the taxes without complaint for 13 years.

The state Supreme Court has held that a proposition placed before the voters combining both the educational and building funds is illegal, and the court also ruled that in school tax elections the ballot must read "Yes" and "No" and not "For" and "Against." The new ballot to be voted April 10 is intended to correct these points and force collection of taxes from the railroad company for their property owned in this district. A vote "Yes" on both propositions on the ballot will not cost any taxpayer a cent, but will merely force payment from the railroad company.

Antioch is only one of a score or more of school districts in this part of Illinois where the finances of the schools have been attacked by sharp-shooting lawyers for railroads and other large corporations. Voters are urged to vote "Yes" on the two propositions.

Recent decisions of the Supreme Court of Illinois have held the schools to a strict interpretation of the law, according to Alden B. Mills, of Evanston, Ill., vice president of Illinois Association of School Boards. The Court has held in a recent case that a school board must appropriate as much as it levies. The ruling, Mills points out, takes no account of tax delinquencies that are likely to occur. For this reason school boards should see to it that they appropriate an adequate budget.

### Maplethorpe to Retire

Acting upon the advice of physicians, Arthur Maplethorpe, four years president of the Antioch Township High School Board of Education, will retire at the expiration of his present term, he announced upon his return from Veterans hospital last week. He is gradually improving after several months of illness.

Names on the ballot at the high school election on April 10 will be those of Mrs. Helen Osmond, secretary, who is running for re-election, and Arthur E. Bennett, of Cedar Lake vicinity.

Mrs. Osmond, the only woman on the board, has been secretary for several years, having been chosen for the post each year at the organization meeting following the annual election.

Mr. Bennett is a resident of the area recently added to the local high school district, and which belonged formerly to the county's non-high school district. He has had his home on the north shore of Cedar Lake since 1926. For many years he was a manufacturing chemist in Chicago, but due to failing health he disposed of his business two years ago and now spends all of his time at Cedar Lake.

Other members of the board are Fred Scott and Ernest Glenn, both elected in 1942, and Walter Hills who is now serving his second term.

The high school board is composed of five members, two being elected in two successive years and one every third year, all serving three year terms. The board elects its own president and secretary within ten days after the annual election.

## Fire Damages Barn on Farm North of Antioch

### Antioch and Salem Firemen Save Part of Building on Van Duzer Place

A large barn on the Van Duzer farm, about one mile north of Antioch on Highway 83, was badly damaged by a fire which broke out Tuesday around noon.

A wing of the structure was destroyed, but the combined efforts of the Salem and Antioch fire departments were successful in saving the rest of the building.

Damages to the barn and contents would reach several thousand dollars, it was estimated.

Illinois State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns, former chief of the Antioch department, praised the efficiency shown by the Salem and Antioch men in their re-fighting methods.

The Antioch men had scarcely returned to their station after this fire was extinguished, when they were called out by another alarm—this time for a grass fire in Shunneson's subdivision at Grass Lake.

### LAKE VILLA LAD IS MADE CHIEF JR. AIR RAID WARDEN

Lake Villa, March 31—If this is a war to end all wars, 12 year old Bob Thompson of Allendale Farm wants to make sure the younger generation has part in stamping out the axis.

In a letter to Paul J. King of Waukegan, Lake county director of civil defense, Bob wrote:

"I would like to be a Junior Air Raid Warden. My dad, Mr. Thompson, Director of Allendale, is a Senior Air Raid Warden of Allendale, so I thought I could be a Junior Air Raid Warden."

"I am 12 years old and wanting to do something for my country. I have three \$50 war savings bonds and one book of stamps. Will you please send me my answer."

Bob's answer was in the form of an appointment as Chief Junior Air Raid Warden for Lake Villa township. After conferring with the Illinois State Council of Defense, Director King instructed the youth to organize a group of Junior Wardens.

## The wounded cant wait.. Give now..

at least one day's pay!





## The Antioch News

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### Backing Them Up

A sign of the times is the growing concern of our fighting men with the problems that will confront us after the war. They have an excellent idea of what they are fighting for, and determination to return to the same democracy they left, with a free industrial system able to give them jobs.

They want to know, and should know, that, besides providing for their military needs during the war, industry here at home is planning improvements for the postwar era which will assure them an even better standard of living than they had before and will include jobs for them.

In recognition of this objective, the National Association of Manufacturers in cooperation with the National Broadcasting Company, has sponsored a weekly series of broadcasts by major industrialists that is being shortwaved to the European and African war theatres.

In one address in the series, Paul W. Litchfield, chairman of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, told the boys that they'll get all the tires and rubber they need, and that "the ingenuity of American industry, which has converted all its resources to war, will at the proper time convert them back to peacetime ways which will insure you and your family a better civilization after victory than any of us have known up to now."

## CRISIS IN MANPOWER

Today's problem of manpower means as much to the farmer with one hired hand, or the merchant with a single clerk, as it does to the industrialist who employs a thousand persons. It is all a matter of proportion.

The war program has reached such a stupendous size that the proper distribution of manpower assumes as much importance as the right use of steel, oil, rubber, or any other essential material or product.

It has been such a short time since there was more manpower than industry and agriculture could absorb that we may be a bit slow in waking up to the fact that today each man and woman who can be used to help in the battle of production is needed, and needed badly.

For the benefit, then, of farmers whose crops and livestock will suffer this year if manpower is not replenished; for the benefit of the armed services which have set their sights at possibly 10 million in uniform before 1944; for the benefit of the factories which must turn out ammunition, shoes, clothing, supplies and processed foods in ever-increasing quantities for fighters, civilians and allied nations, a careful stock-taking of manpower is required.

**Where Manpower Is Wasted**  
Our new Congress must make sure that those in charge of this task, in Washington, east about to see where able-bodied people are being needlessly employed. And in that city of Washington these authorities are now rubbing elbows with thousands of clerks, auditors, stenographers and others who could be used elsewhere without interfering with the war effort in any measure.

Recent figures showed that there were 2,606,300 persons on the civilian payroll of the federal government. This is not only a million more than were in our armed forces in foreign lands at the time the President made his address at the opening of the present Congress, but it is three times as many as were

on the government's civilian payroll during the first World War. Of course this is a bigger war, but that only furnishes an even greater reason why the government should lead in conserving manpower for our farms and factories.

**The "Renegotiation" Law**  
A single measure, introduced in Congress last year, would require thousands of new payrolls to carry out its provisions. This was the act providing that the Army, Navy and Maritime commission should each check its war contracts so that renegotiation could be demanded in cases of excessive charges.

The purpose of this legislation—to make sure that the government was not paying too much for its materials and supplies—was not questioned. But the proposed method of rechecking all war contracts called for the hiring of such a large number of new federal employees that amendments to the bill were quickly demanded.

Although the bill has been rewritten and amended, it still places upon the Army, Navy and Maritime commission so much of the responsibility for re-examining their contracts that thousands of new auditors and accountants would be needed. This violates the principle that united war effort calls for the placing of every available man and woman in productive work, at the same time helping to keep the taxpayers' federal load as light as possible, consistent with wartime demands.

An acceptable amendment to this law—not yet adopted—would leave it to the Department of Internal Revenue to uncover instances of excess profit. By using this established checking system, the other departments would not have to hire extra people to wade through the 95 per cent or more of war contracts which are honestly and conscientiously executed.

Here is but one example of how manpower can be conserved in these days when the efforts of all must be directed toward winning the war.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nickerson and Ronnie visited Mrs. Nickerson's parents near Galena, Ill., on Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Harriet Ballenger went to Chicago last Saturday and visited relatives there until Monday.

The Red Cross unit for making surgical dressings resumed work Monday after a vacation of a week because of furnace repairs at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Anna Gunnarson was awarded a large red cross for 70 hours work and Mrs. Tiede, Mrs. Messler and Mrs. Weber are awarded Production pins for 144 hours of work is very interesting and the dressings much needed, and your help will be appreciated. Hours are from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Mondays and Thursdays, and 1 to 4 on Fridays.

The Cedar Lake 4-H club girls held the first meeting of the year last Friday evening with their leader, Mrs. Roy Crichton. They elected the following new officers: President, Colleen Ireland; vice president, Geraldine Foss; secretary-treasurer, Mary Ann Paulson; club reporter, Beverly Hansen, and Joan Anderson as Recreation chairman. Mrs. Elroy Anderson is assistant leader for the year. For their project this year the girls will take up "Canning." A social hour followed. A card party will be held at Cedar Lake school on Friday evening, April 3. Plenty of prizes and refreshments.

**Shipping Goal**  
Our goal of 24 million tons of new ships for 1942 and 1943 is 37 per cent of the gross tonnage of the world's merchant fleets in 1939.

**Not in a No-Account**  
You can rouse the better nature in a bad man, but never in a no-account.

"Our first job is to win the war—a job you have tackled in the true American fighting spirit, and we on the home front are backing you up in every way at our command."

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### Inflation Threat

In a direct attack on a bulwark of inflation, organized labor is clamoring for an upward revision of the "Little Steel" wage formula.

Notwithstanding the fact that this formula represents the last word of a body whose record has shown it more than sympathetic to labor, an attempt is now made to break the whole idea of restraining a general skyrocketing of wages.

The public should realize in this new controversy that it will have to foot the bill. A general increase in wages will result in a rise in the cost of living.

It is ironical that the argument presented by labor is that the cost of living has already risen too much. Nineteen per cent since the outbreak of the war, to be specific, is the claim made by them.

Significantly omitted is the fact that in the same period weekly wages have increased by considerably more than that.

A recent survey by the National Association of Manufacturers shows that the average weekly factory wages have risen nearly 72 per cent in the same period, so that even after allowing for the rise in living costs these wage earners have seen their real weekly wage rise by more than 41 per cent.

Professor Sumner Slichter of Harvard, one of the nation's leading labor economists, recently made the point that "anyone who now asks for a wage increase is asking exemption for himself from the decline in the standard of living which a nation as a whole must experience."

## "Renegotiation" Might Touch You

Under no other circumstances is the fine spirit of neighborly cooperation shown to better advantage in a rural community than in the case of fire or other calamity. This friendly spirit is not based upon personal interest, but upon the deep sympathy that just naturally arises in case of disaster. Of course, there is a personal interest if the fire threatens our own property, but we like to think this unity of spirit in our rural life is typical of America.

There is this same community of interest between industry, labor and agriculture, although sympathy for each other's troubles seldom comes to the surface.

Every farmer knows that his best market for the produce of his farm is our local domestic market. He depends upon this domestic market to consume over 90 per cent of what our American farms produce each year. If anything happens to his domestic market, like the depression and loss of employment in the early thirties, agriculture is at once affected. On the other hand, if anything happens to the buying power of agriculture, industry is hurt just as badly.

Right now congress is considering the renegotiation of all government contracts. The law was passed on April 28, 1942. Some people are urging that these new renegotiation bureaus should examine contracts made long before the law was passed.

Take the case of a contract made in 1940. The work has been done and paid for; taxes have been paid to the government on the profits, if any; labor has been paid and the money balance distributed either in repairs to plant or perhaps paid in dividends to stockholders.

**Danger of Retroactive Measures.**

Suppose that same thing happened to our local store, or even to our farmers themselves. Suppose the prices we received for our crops, or the conservation payments by the government for 1911 or 1914 were suddenly to be "renegotiated." Every farmer has either fed out or sold his crop, purchased new machinery or perhaps painted the barn, or bought a new dress for his wife. If, under a retroactive law, he were suddenly put up against the threat of renegotiation, all of his credit, and perhaps even his investment would be disturbed.

No one wants unfair profits or excessive dividends out of war contracts. Investigation has shown that over 95 per cent of industry and business made no excessive profits out of the war. Certainly no farmers have received excessive prices for farm crops.

**Now Is the Time for Unity**

We want to get on with this war. We must have unity. Unity is based upon mutual confidence in our government and in each other. We are all looking forward to a return of peace after the war has been won. We will then want to resume our domestic markets, replace worn-out farm machinery and resume our normal trade relationships. Industry and business will need all of their American ingenuity and strength to provide jobs which, in turn, furnish our domestic market after the war.

True, renegotiation at present is applied only to industry and contracts with the government. But we all recognize the good old American principle that what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

If business contracts can be renegotiated under a law passed long after the business contracts were made, how about the sanctity of our own contracts?

Just now the fire seems to be from our own neighborhood, but if we look closely, our domestic markets, both now and after the war, are involved. We can well take time off to show a little neighborly spirit and help put out the fire.

**Simplified Milk Cans**  
Simplifying sizes and types of milk cans will save 18,000 tons of steel.

## WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell entertained at their home on Sunday in honor of the 35th anniversary of their marriage. Those present at the dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. E. Newell from Wisconsin Dells, Mrs. W. Eastman and two children of Portage, Mr. and Mrs. L. Newell and two daughters and Mrs. G. Endhoff and son of Beloit, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Foulke and son of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens and daughters of Silver Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Satterston and sons of Wilmot and Student Nurse Joyce Newell of Chicago. Joyce is spending a three weeks vacation with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Blackman and daughter, Joan, of Chicago, are moving here and plan to make their home with Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

The Wilmot volunteer fire department answered a call at 11:00 o'clock on Sunday to extinguish a grass fire which got out of control and threatened nearby buildings, east of Wilmot.

Misses Patricia and Betty Jane Rauen of Chicago spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's brother and family. Mr. and Mrs. Winsor Madden. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rauen and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. George West of Kenosha were supper guests at the Madden home. Misses Patricia and Betty Jane returned to Chicago with the latter's parents in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan of Oak Park called on Misses Grace and Erminie Carey Sunday.

Mrs. Winn Peterson and daughter, Gloria Mae, of Kenosha, spent a few days the past week visiting her daughter, Mrs. Louis Rausch.

News has been received that Corp. Henry Easton, a former well known Kenosha basketball star and a resident of Wilmot, now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas, is one of the star players of that camp's Company L's basketball team, which is now leading the camp's championship league. He was also designated as "Personality Corporal of the Month," by the Camp newspaper.

The Junior class play, "Ever Since Eve," which was given at the Wilmot gymnasium on Friday night, was well attended and very well acted by all characters taking part. The dramatic director was Miss Joyce Weinans.

Mrs. Winsor Madden and daughter, Shirley Jean, and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher attended a family dinner at the home of their sister, Mrs. Laura Pastell, at Winthrop Harbor, Ill., on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charley Schmalfeldt and son, Paul, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schmalfeldt of Kansasville called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaudin Sunday.

Mrs. Josey Johnson spent three days the past week with Mrs. Richard Luke at Wheatland.

The Women's Society of Christian Service is sponsoring a cafeteria dinner, featuring chicken and ham, at 5:00 o'clock on Thursday, April 8. No stamps will be required and everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch, Jr., and sons of Chicago, were week-end guests at the home of the former's father, John Rausch and Mrs. Louis Rausch.

Loupius Rausch and Harold Gauger enlisted in the Navy Sea Bees and left for their basic training at Magruder, Va., last Wednesday.

Herbert Sarbacher attended a special sales meeting at the Phister Hotel in Milwaukee on March 29, put on by the Wadham's Socony-Vacuum company. In the evening he attended the banquet given for the dealers at the hotel.

The Wilmot volunteer fire department held their regular meeting on Monday night. Special guests attending the meeting and joining in the social hour which was held later, were: A. G. Hartnell, Alfred Schmidt, Ernest Weidman, Pat Manning, Joe Greenwald, Walter Miller and W. Cook, all of Salem. A vote was taken to elect a new secretary to fill the vacancy left by Kenneth Long, and Mike Seitz was elected to fill that office. A vote of thanks was sent to Mr. Long for his efficiency in handling the affairs of the department in the past. The next regular meeting of the department will be held on Monday, April 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gauger of Mil-

## HOSPITAL POLICY

FAMILY GROUP BASIS  
Also for Individuals  
UNUSUAL - BROAD - AND COMPLETE

Assures hospital care for  
Husband \$5 a day  
Wife \$4 a day  
Children \$3 a day  
Provides Hospital Care for as long as 120 days . . . not limited to any one year.

**Surgical Combination**  
For only a small additional amount your family group plan can be broadened to pay BOTH hospitalization and surgical operation expense.

**Incontestable Protection**  
All chance of misunderstanding has been eliminated. A SPECIAL protection incontestable after policy has been in force two years.

CALL OR WRITE FOR RATES  
**J. P. MILLER**  
ANTIOCH 222-J Box 142

## MILLBURN

Talking pictures for the entire family will be shown in the recreation room of the church Saturday evening, April 3, at 8:15. The Sunday school is sponsoring this entertainment. There will be no charge and everyone in the community is urged to come.

The Rev. L. H. Messersmith will preach the fourth sermon in his series of sermons on "The Christ of the Countryside." This sermon will be "Soil and Seed." All are asked to join in a pot duck dinner after the service.

The regular meeting and dinner of Ladies' Aid was postponed from April 1 to April 8. The committee is Mrs. Austin Savage, Mrs. Nielsen, Mrs. King, Mrs. Tillotson, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Ruschewski and Mrs. Daisy Webb.

Miss Grace Minto was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Margaret Denman at the Denman home Thursday evening.

Harold Bonner returned to his school work at Michigan State College Monday evening after ten days' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner.

Funeral services were held in Millburn church Saturday afternoon for Olaf August Nelson, former resident of Millburn who passed away at his home in Chicago Wednesday. The Nelson family moved to Millburn in 1905 and Mr. Nelson continued farming here until 1917. For several years he and his daughter, Miss Clara Nelson, a teacher in Chicago, have made their summer home at Loon Lake. In addition to his daughter, Clara, he is survived by two sons, Charles of Honey Creek, Wis., and Arthur of Waukegan. Mrs. Nelson and three daughters preceded him in death. Services were conducted by Rev. Davies of Waukegan Congregational church. Burial was in Millburn cemetery.

Mrs. James Mair, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lange and Mrs. Thomas Forsythe of Chicago spent Saturday with their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Low at the Carl Anderson home and with the former's son, the Clarence Mair family.

There was a good attendance at the card party at the school house Saturday night. The sum of \$28 was realized for the treasury.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Carney and son, Donald, and Earl Ward of Chicago spent Sunday at the H. M. Herrick home.

Mrs. Roy Bonner was guest of honor at a shower given at the Gordon Bonner home Tuesday evening, March 23.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Upton and daughter, Carol Ruth, spent Sunday with the F. C. Semrow family in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Kenneth Denman, who was taken to St. Therese hospital last Tuesday for an emergency appendectomy, is recovering nicely.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards returned home Thursday after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. John Dickey, of River Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck attended a farewell party for the Andrew Magiera family and the Will Jones family at the Jones home Friday evening.

ton Junction were Sunday guests at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. John Gauger.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mrs. L. H. Messersmith attended the public installation of officers of Aremathea Shrine No. 36 of Jerusalem at Masonic Temple in Des Plaines, Ill., Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Waukegan were supper guests at the Frank Edwards home Saturday.

## Home Rabbits Grow Fast on Little Feed

"Food is of major importance in times of national emergency, and domestic rabbit meat may well have a place on a 'Food For Victory' Program."

So states a Department of Interior leaflet recently brought to our attention by the Purina Merchant of this city who is sponsoring a "Home Food Lot" Program aimed at raising domestic rabbit meat in back-yard hutches.

"The home use of this fine-grained pearly white, and nutritious meat," the bulletin states, "will not only release other meat for the armed forces and for exportation to our Allies, but will add variety to the family diet throughout the year."

**Hutches Easily Built**  
"Having no objectionable features and requiring little space, rabbits are being raised in every state in the Union. They may be kept in the city back yard as well as on the farm, in fact, wherever poultry raising is permitted. Their hutches can be constructed of scrap lumber, used poultry wire, crates, and like material that can be obtained at little or no cost."

"Rabbit meat is quickly produced—only 90 days are required from the time the doe is mated until the young rabbits are ready for the table. Older and heavier rabbits—those beyond the fryer age—are excellent for a fricassee or a roast."

Rabbit meat is economical too. According to the Purina Merchant, only 3.6 pounds of feed were required in a recent demonstration at the Purina Experimental Farm to produce one pound of live rabbit.

**Tunnel Vision**  
Normally a person has a span of vision of about half a circle—90 degrees on either side. However, about one out of every 100 drivers has limited side vision and the effect is that of looking through a tunnel. If a person cannot see objects clearly at the side, he should be especially cautious at intersections, and in places where people are likely to be walking at the side of the road.

**Short Short Story**  
At a stag dinner at a certain club some years ago there sat, between Owen Johnson and myself, a young writer who was known for his polished light fiction. But he proved as glum as a clam on this occasion, and finally admitted that he hoped the critics would take his next volume more seriously and not speak of his light touch. Then he fell again into an abysmal silence. Afterwards, Owen said to me: "The trouble with poor X is that he has severed his jocular vein." — Charles Hanson Towne.

**Hogs**  
Hog slaughter in the 12 months beginning October 1 is expected to total about 95,000,000 head, according to the bureau of agricultural economics of the U. S. department of agriculture.

## LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church  
Methodist—W. A. MacArthur, Pastor  
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.  
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.  
Evening Service—8:00 P. M.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet Wednesday, April 7, at the village hall for an all day meeting to the comforters and to enjoy a pot luck dinner at noon to celebrate the January, February and March birthdays of members and friends. Business meeting at 2 o'clock. Visitors are very welcome.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Community church will be held at the church on Sunday afternoon, April 4, at 5:30 when Dist. Supt. Geo. B. Fowler will conduct the meeting. This is a very important meeting and all members and friends of the church board are asked to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Armstrong are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third son at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan, on Saturday, March 27. Their other sons are Jackie and Dennis.

Lake Villa P. T. A. will hold their next meeting at the school-house on Monday evening, April 19, and Mrs. Petty of Antioch will give one of her interesting book reviews.

The Royal Neighbors have voted to meet twice each month during the summer and the next meeting will be on Tuesday evening, April 13, when the Birthday friends will be revealed and new names drawn, so a good attendance of all Neighbors is asked.

Mrs. George Avery entertained her Sewing club at luncheon at her home on Wednesday afternoon this week.

Mrs. Raymond Hussey was a Chicago visitor last Wednesday.



# THEY WERE EXPENDABLE

by W. L. White W.N.U. FEATURES

## SYNOPSIS

**CHAPTER I**—The story of their part in the battle for the Philippines is told in this and the following chapters by four of the five naval officers who are all that is left of Motor Torpedo Boat Squadron 3. They are Lieut. John Bulkeley (now lieutenant commander), squadron commander; Lieut. R. B. Kelly; and Ensigns Anthony Akers and George E. Cox Jr. (The fifth officer, Lieut. Henry J. Brantingham, has since received from Australia.) A squadron, hand picked by Bulkeley from volunteers, had come to the Philippines in the fall of 1941. They knew trouble was coming, but the events of December 7 were as much of a surprise to them as to anyone, because they thought the Philippines would be attacked first.

Lieut. Kelly, second-in-command, to whom Bulkeley delegated the task of telling most of the story, describes his preparations for war. Hearing about secret operations orders, he went to the Officers' Club in Manila on the eve of Pearl Harbor and had a thick steak with all the trimmings. After receiving his orders from Bulkeley the next afternoon, he took three of the boats to Mariveles, on Bataan, where they were to report to the submarine tender for provisions and fuel. When they got there they found the tender had been ordered away. So they set up makeshift headquarters in native huts at Sisman Cove.

**CHAPTER II**—Lieut. Kelly continues: Refueling the boats from drums was a dangerous job. They found water and rust in the gas, but didn't know then that the gas had been sabotaged. Kelly had a badly gashed finger, but couldn't take time to go to the hospital. Lieut. Bulkeley describes the first big air raid.

**CHAPTER III**—Lieut. Kelly tells how he was sent to a tunnel hospital on Corregidor, where he met Peggy, a nurse. Survivors from the sinking of a shipload of refugees were brought to the hospital. Patients from Manila were also moved into the tunnel, and Kelly learned from them how badly the war was going.

**CHAPTER IV**—A member of a tank crew trapped by the Japs concludes his story of their escape as told to Lieut. Kelly in the tunnel hospital on Corregidor. Kelly tells of the heroism of the hospital staff, and especially of the nurse, Peggy, during a severe bombing. Ensign Akers tells some of his experiences just before Manila fell.

**CHAPTER V**—Ensign Akers continues and Ensign Cox adds his story of the fall of Manila. The Japs pulled away safely from the blazing city. Lieut. Kelly tells how he spent New Year's Eve in the hospital, while Lieut. Bulkeley discussed with the Admiral a plan of escape to China. Bulkeley tells how two of the boats, the 31 and the 34, went out into Subic Bay on a night raid.

## CHAPTER VI

"So we separated, expecting to meet at dawn. It was the last I ever saw of the 31 boat. But here's what happened to our 34 boat in Subic. First, remember it was darker than hell, and the shore line was loaded with Jap field guns. None of us had ventured in there since the Japs took over. We had got in just a little way when a Jap searchlight spotted us and blinked out a dot-dash challenge, asking who we were. Since we didn't know the Jap code reply, naturally we didn't answer, but changed course, veering away. But the Japs were getting suspicious by now, and from over by Ilinin Point a single field piece opened up. None of it fell near us—maybe they were shooting at DeLong in the 31 boat.

"We were about abeam of Subic light when another light came on to challenge us—this time from a ship—maybe that cruiser. We changed course to go over and have a look, but she was small fry—not worth a torpedo—the hell with her—we were headed for Binanga and the cruiser.

"By this time the Japs over on Grande Island realized something funny was going on—their light challenged us, but of course we didn't answer. Then they broke out some 50-caliber machine-gun fire at us from Ilinin Point. We could see the tracers feeling for us, and then the fun started—big 3-inch shore batteries rumbling all over the bay and lights feeling for us. We could hear the shells whistle over our heads in the dark, and could have done without some of them. But the lights and flashes from the shore batteries were a real help, for they enabled us to pick out the shore line, so, in spite of the fact that it was blacker than hell, we knew where we were.

"By one o'clock we were off the north entrance to Port Binanga, where we were to meet DeLong in the 31 boat and go in together for the attack, and when he didn't show up, I began to be afraid something might have happened, yet I couldn't be sure.

"But there was nothing to do but go on in alone. To make the sneak, we cut the speed down to eight knots, skirted Chiquita Island, rounded Binanga Point, and entered the little bay on two engines at idling speed. Everything was quiet, no firing down here, and then we saw her ahead in the dark not five hundred yards away. Creeping up on her, we had just readied two torpedoes when a searchlight came on and in dot-dash code she asked who we were.

"We answered, all right—with two torpedoes—but they had hardly been fired when I gave our boat hard rudder and started away. It isn't safe for an MTB to stay near a cruiser. One torpedo hit home with a hell of a thud—we heard it over our shoulders. Looking back, we saw the red fire rising, and present-

ly two more explosions which might have been her magazines.

"But we had no time for staring, for we were into plenty trouble. One of those torpedoes had failed to clear its tube and was stuck there, just at the entrance, and was making what we call a 'hot run,' its propellers buzzing like hell, compressed air hissing so you couldn't hear yourself think. But worst of all, a torpedo is adjusted so that it won't fire until its propeller has made a certain number of revolutions—I shouldn't give it exactly, but let's say it is three hundred. After that, the torpedo is cocked like a rifle, and an eight-pound blow on its nose would set it off—blowing us all to glory.

"So what to do? Somehow that torpedo propeller had to be stopped and stopped quick, or else a good hard wave slap on the torpedo's nose would blow us all to splinters. And at this point our torpedoman, Martino, used his head fast. He ran to the head and swiped a handful of toilet paper. He jumped astride that wobbling, hissing torpedo like it was a horse, and, with the toilet paper, jammed the vanes of the propeller, stopping it.

"We'd stopped for all this, but we couldn't afford to wait long. The cruiser's fire was lighting up the bay behind us. Ahead, all over Subic, hell was breaking loose. So we started up, gave her everything we had to get through that fire.

"With three motors roaring, and us skipping around in that rough water with everything wide-open, I guess we made considerable commotion. Anyway the Japanese radio in Tokyo, reporting the attack next day, said the Americans had a new secret weapon—a monster that roared, flapped its wings, and fired torpedoes in all directions. It was only us, of course, but we felt flattered. We got the hell out of there, and that was all there was to it."

"Well," said Kelly, "MacArthur wouldn't quite agree. He gave you the D.S.C. for what you'd done."

"But DeLong has the real story," insisted Bulkeley. "I pulled up outside the mine field off Corregidor to wait for him. Neither of us could go in until it got light, because otherwise the army on shore, hearing us in the dark out there, would think it was Japs and set off the mine field. But when the sky got light and I saw my boat was alone, I realized DeLong was in trouble. And since he's now a prisoner of the Japanese—if he's alive—we'd better tell his story for him.

"After we parted company at the entrance to Subic Bay, he started around its northern rim as we'd planned. But just before midnight he developed engine trouble—the saboteur's wax had clogged his strainers. He cleaned them and had



"We answered, all right—with two torpedoes."

just got under way when more trouble developed—the cooling system went haywire. They stopped, and were drifting as they repaired it when there was an ominous grinding sound under the boat—they were aground on a reef in Subic Bay.

"They rocked the boat, and finally started the engines to get themselves unstuck. But the noise now attracted the Japs, and a 3-inch gun on Ilinin Point opened up and them—splashes coming nearer and nearer. They worked frantically, finally burned out all reverse gears so that the engines were useless. DeLong gave orders to abandon ship. They wrapped mattresses in a tarpaulin to make a raft, and all got aboard but DeLong, who stayed

to chop holes in the gas tanks and blow a hole in the boat's bottom with a hand grenade before he jumped. That was the end of the 31. Then he couldn't find the raft in the darkness, and being afraid to call out, swam to the beach.

"The raft had shoved off with all twelve aboard at three o'clock.

"He waited on the sands until dawn. Then, in the gray half-light, he picked up the tracks of nine men. He followed these until they led into a clump of bushes, where he found most of his crew. They explained they had stayed with the raft until dawn was about to break. Fearing sunrise would expose them to the Japanese, they had decided to risk a swim to the beach, where they could hide. But Ensign Plant and two men, who couldn't swim very well, decided to stay. What became of them the nine didn't know, and no one knows for sure to this day.

"But the first thing DeLong did was to post lookouts, and all day they stayed in that clump, with an eye on the Jap observation planes which flew over them in relays, watching a hot little skirmish between the Americans and the Japanese on the far shore of the bay. At one point the Japs were falling back, and there seemed to be a chance that they could make a run for it in daylight, rejoining the American lines. But never was it quite possible, and in the meantime they had spotted a couple of bancas, native boats, farther down the beach.

"Two men who were sent out to investigate, crawling on their bellies through the grass, returned to report the bancas were in fair condition. So when the sun had set they crawled to them and started getting them in shape. For rowing they had two paddles, a couple of spades, and a board. They had to work fast and quietly, for the Japs were all around them—just as they were launching the bancas they heard Japanese voices not two hundred yards away.

"But a heavy wind came up, and at nine o'clock at night, both boats capsized. They righted them, but the shovels and the board were lost, and they now had only one paddle for each banca. Yet with these they continued to fight the head wind until three in the morning, when they were so exhausted that they decided to try the shore. So DeLong landed on what he hoped was Napo Point. They picked their way through the barbed-wire entanglement on the beach, and then found themselves up against a steep cliff.

"They kept very quiet until dawn, not knowing whether daylight would find them surrounded by Americans or Japanese. But when it became light, the first thing they saw was a Filipino sentry.

"Hey, Joe—got a cigarette and a match?" they called out. And an hour later they were telling their story to Captain Cockburn, in the Ninety-second American Infantry's field headquarters tent. The nine were back with us at Sisman Cove the next evening."

"But we'd never really expected to see them again," said Kelly. "And when I heard only one boat had come back from Subic Bay, I got hold of my doctor.

"Now you've got to let me go!" I said. "Here we've lost the third officer of the squadron. There's a war on, and I've spent all the time I intend to nursing a sore finger."

"That afternoon Bulkeley came over to tell me the story of the engagement. When he was through, 'Kelly,' he said, 'we need you.'

"Let's get a hold of that doctor," I said, 'and you tell him that.' This time it worked. The hole in my finger was still almost three inches long and about an inch wide, with some of the tendon exposed (but in a month it was healed, except that I can't move my finger joints). I had to promise them faithfully I would show up every other day for treatment, but the point of it was I got out of that place.

"Two days later I took the 34 boat out on my first patrol from Corregidor up along Bataan toward Subic Bay—Bulkeley, who as squadron commander rode all boats on patrol, of course was with me. It was a calm night—and chilly. Sweaters were comfortable over our khakis, although in the daytime we wore only shorts or trunks. The rest of the men were burned black as natives, but I was still pale from the hospital.

"Everything was going well, in fact it was monotonous. But when we were about twenty-five miles up the coast, hell suddenly started popping. Our own batteries were shooting at us. Bulkeley explained to me that was the main excitement these days—to keep from being sunk by your own side—and calmly altered course to get out of their range, which we could tell by the light of their tracer bullets.

"Half the time those dumb darts don't know friend from foe," he explained.

"Five minutes later we saw a dim light, low in the water, and headed

toward it. Was it a Jap landing barge, trying to get ashore behind General Wainwright's lines? Then it occurred to us that it might be Ensign Plant and the two other men of DeLong's boat who had disappeared in Subic Bay. They might have stolen a boat and now be headed home—we couldn't take chances. So without firing we drew nearer, watching the light.

"Presently it began to blink—dots and dashes, all right, but no message that we could read. Bulkeley ordered general quarters as a precaution, and the men were crouching behind their machine guns. It was about twenty-five yards away now—a queer-shaped boat, low in the water—and suddenly its light went out.

"Bulkeley stood up with the megaphone. 'Boat ahoy!' he called. He got a quick answer. Br-r-r-r-r-r! They opened on him with machine guns. It looked like a fire hose of tracer bullets headed for our cockpit, and now they speeded up, trying to head for shore. But we were pouring the fire back at them.

"Now we could see it was a Jap landing barge, packed with men. It had armor on the bow and the stern, and kept twisting and turning, trying to keep those thick steel plates pointed toward us. Of course our maneuver was to come in from the side, and let them have it where they couldn't take it.

"All this had been going on for about thirty seconds when I heard a cry of pain from behind. It was Ensign Chandler. 'I've been hit,' he said. A Jap bullet had gone through both of his ankles. We pulled him out of the cockpit and laid him down on the canopy, meanwhile circling the Japs and pouring the steel down into their vulnerable sides. We could soon see we were getting them. The barge sank lower and lower in the water and presently gurgled under, while we pulled off to lick our own wounds, give first aid to Chandler, and locate any other boats in the vicinity. Surely the Japs wouldn't attempt a landing with a single barge. All we got, though, was more fire from our own shore guns—a swarm of tracers and three 3-inchers began whistling over—one of them landing two hundred yards away. But we didn't mind. The army seemed to enjoy it, and it wasn't hurting us.

"We fooled around until almost dawn and were headed for home—we couldn't have got Chandler through the mine fields to the hospital until sunrise anyway, when Bulkeley happened to glance back.

"Through the half-light he could see, bobbing in the swell, another low-lying flat craft. Should we go back? You're damned right we should, the men said—to get even for Chandler by sinking some more of them.

"As we got closer, sure enough, it was another landing boat, this time apparently leaving the coast of Bataan, and we opened up on her with everything we had from four hundred yards away.

"But their return fire was curiously light and spasmodic. So we closed to about ten yards. Their fire had stopped, but their boat wouldn't. Our bullets would hit its armor and engines—you could see the tracers bounce off and ricochet one hundred feet into the air, but still it kept going. Suddenly a tracer hit its fuel tanks—up they went in a blaze, the motor stopped, and now the boat was only drifting.

But even as we pulled alongside, those Japs, nervy devils, gave her hard rudder and tried to ram us. So Bulkeley tossed in a couple of hand grenades from about twenty feet away, and that took the fight out of them. We went alongside, and Bulkeley jumped aboard her—into about a foot of water, blood, and oil, for she was sinking fast. We'd been firing almost diagonally down through her sides and bottom.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

## What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Of course you want that new bathroom. But not now, for raw materials are going into War equipment and tools for our boys on the battle front. But your investment in War Bonds today will buy that new bathroom when the War is won.



If you have not done so, join the Payroll Savings Plan at your office or factory today. Put ten percent or more of your earnings in War Bonds and get back \$4 for \$3 from Uncle Sam. Let's "Top that Ten Percent." U. S. Treasury Department

**Chicks Need Space**  
Poultrymen who grow more winter chicks this year to help supply the wartime need for meat are reminded by poultry specialists that these chicks will need adequate space and comfortable housing. Many of these chicks will spend all their lives inside the chicken coop.

## HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson, Wilbur Hunter and Jerry spent Thursday afternoon in Kenosha.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Fred Leable home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alverson and children, Barbara and Fred, from Kenosha, also Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hoffman from Millburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards spent Saturday morning in Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon at the Al Swenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings from Waukegan were guests at the Gordon Wells home from Friday until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heydecker, little Linda Lou and grandson, Jack Thompson, Mrs. Lena Potter and Mrs. Louis Lock, all from Waukegan, were Thursday afternoon callers at the Earle Crawford home.

Mr. and Mrs. George White and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant at an installation meeting of the White Shrine held at Des Plaines last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerhardt and son, Stanley, also his chum James Oleston, all from Darien, Wis., were dinner and supper guests at the Earle Crawford home on Sunday.

Gordon Wells, his two sons, his mother, Mrs. Nettie Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gillings visited the Spencer Wells family near Burlington, Wis., Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cook celebrated their forty-fifth wedding anniversary with a buffet supper at their home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Cook were married in Chicago on April 2, 1898. They lived in the Millburn community for several years. They moved to the Frank West farm at Hickory Corners seventeen years ago. Those present at the supper were: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and Miss Doris, the Misses Margaret and Marion Cook, Miss Bertha Granus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harmer from Waukegan, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and Miss Helen.

The Antioch Home Bureau unit met at the home of Mrs. Heicks of Little Silver Lake Wednesday, March 24. The bride of the group, Mrs. Home White, was honored with a miscellaneous shower.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King, Wilson and Grace, drove to Great Lakes Sunday afternoon and visited Harrie Wheeler of Springfield, Ill., who is in boot training there. He will study to be an aviator machinist mate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks and small daughter, Bonnie, from Waukegan, visited the Max Irving home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thompson and Helen called at the Earle Crawford home early Saturday evening, then drove on to Kenosha and visited Dr. and Mrs. P. P. M. Jorgensen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable were guests for supper Tuesday evening, March 23, of Mrs. Ethel Bennett in Kenosha. Lieut. Myron Bennett and his wife were house guests at the Bennett home Tuesday and Wednesday. The lieutenant has been stationed in Florida and is now sent to South Dakota.

Mrs. May Lucas and son, Walter, of Millburn visited the Warren Ed-

## SALEM

Mr. and Mrs. William Krautkramer of Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. John Millward, Jr., and John Millward, Sr., of Kenosha were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richards and children, Linda Lee, and Russell, of Kenosha spent Sunday with Mrs. Hugh Mooney.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Bassetts attended the funeral of Herbert Miller of Elkhorn Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Malley and son, Richard, of Chicago, were Sunday guests at the Home Payne home. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Conville have returned to their home at Salem Oaks after spending the winter months in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and Milton Patrick spent Sunday in Rockford the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn and Doris and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Payne were Saturday evening shoppers in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning entertained their Pinochle club at their home Saturday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lee DeBell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oleson, Mr. and Mrs. John Nau, and Mr. and Mrs. George Beimer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kretschner and family of Chicago were Sunday guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Krahn.

Mrs. Fritz Krahn and Mrs. Einar Sorenson spent Saturday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Manning were Sunday visitors in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Minor Hartnell spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick.

Jennie and Josie Loescher and Miss Olive Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Milward Bloss and family drove to West Bend Sunday. Florence Bloss spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr.

Mrs. Kate Jarniga has returned to her home here after spending the winter months with her son.

Mrs. Frank Schmidt is visiting her daughters in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Krahn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holdorf at Pikeville.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elfers attended the funeral of Mr. Elfers' mother, Mrs. William Elfers at Richmond Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Woodbury spent Sunday with Mrs. Woodbury at Alden, Ill.

Miss Lucille Stewart, who has taught the primary room at the Salem Center school, has joined the WAAC and will leave for that service some time in June.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Hugh Mooney were Antioch shoppers Saturday afternoon.

wards home Sunday evening.

The neighbors on West street of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones gave them a surprise party on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are moving the first of April to the George Morris farm east of Russell, where Mr. Jones will be the manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griffin are moving this week to Libertyville, where he will be employed at the County farm.

The Bean Hill school is holding a public card party on Thursday evening, April 1, at the school-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wells and children from Waukegan spent Saturday with the Curtis Wells family. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallwas had their infant son, "James George," christened at St. Ignatius' Episcopal church in Antioch Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells entertained for dinner Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Charles of Antioch, also Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallwas and son. The Misses Lillian and Shirley Wells from Waukegan were also home.

## Trial for Hoarders

Hoarders in Turkey will be brought to trial in a special court.

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Workmen's Compensation  
Accident and Health  
Burglary and Holdup  
Public Liability

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# SOCIETY EVENTS

## Antioch O.E.S. Chapter Honors Former Officers

Officers at the Past Matrons' and Patrons' Night held by Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of Eastern Star, last Thursday found photographs of themselves adorning the place cards at the luncheon served at the close of the evening. The photographs used as features of drawings made by Mrs. Deborah Van Patten for the place cards. Decorations were in red, white and blue.

Acting as officers at the event held in the Masonic temple, were the following matrons and patrons:

Mrs. Deborah Van Patten, worthy matron; Samuel E. Pollock, worthy patron; Miss Grace Drom, associate matron; Oscar Hachmeister, associate patron.

Mrs. Eleanor Micheli, conductress; Mrs. Fern Lux, associate conductress; Mrs. Eva Kaye, secretary; Arthur Rosenfeldt, treasurer.

Mrs. Rosabel Anderson, chaplain; Mrs. Adah Hachmeister, marshal; Mrs. Jean Ferris, organist; Mrs. Myrtle Klass, Adah; Mrs. Olive Keulman, Ruth; Mrs. Julia Rosenfeldt, Esther; Mrs. Bessie Trieger, Martha; Miss Malinda Buschman, Eleeta.

William Anderson, warden; Robert Wilton, sentinel; Mrs. Helen Carlson, soloist; Mrs. Martha Hunter was guest of honor and Mrs. Elsie Ferry, Zion, instructress.

The program included a baton-twirling demonstration by Jane and June Hunter; solos by Mabel Lou Hunter; readings by June Petersen and Peter Poulos and accordion sections by Theodora Hennings.

### WILLING WORKERS TO MEET APRIL 8

Mrs. Joseph Horton will be hostess to the members of the Willing Workers club at a meeting to be held Thursday afternoon, April 8.

Donations totaling \$20 for the Kenosha and Waukegan Red Cross units and U. S. O.'s were voted at a meeting last Thursday afternoon in the home of Margaret Elfers.

Sewing for the Red Cross was done after the business meeting and a luncheon was served afterward.

### AMERICAN LEGION AUX. HOLDS MEETING FRI.

A regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. O. S. Klass Friday evening. Mrs. Klass was assisted on the committee by Miss Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. John Horan and Mrs. Lester Osmond. Following a business meeting cards were played and prizes were awarded to Eva Kaye, Sine Laursen, Sadie Keeney, Ann Heath and Eva Burnette.

### WESLEY CIRCLE TO MEET AT PERRY HOME

The regular business meeting of the Methodist Wesley Circles will be held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Perry, Wednesday afternoon, April 7. Following the business meeting there will be work for all. Bring your thimbles and a needle as there is a quilt in the frames ready for tying.

### ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard C. Jankowski of Ingleside announce the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Mae, to Robert Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross of Antioch.

### MR. AND MRS. LUCAS PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas of Bluff Lake announce the birth of a son, James John, born March 28, at West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Ill.

A regular meeting of the Eastern Star officers' club was held at the home of Mrs. Homer B. Gaston Wednesday evening, with ten members present. Pinochle was played following the business session. Mrs. Ida Osmond, Mrs. Elmer Hunter and Ralph Kinrade won highest scores.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Buck of Cicero, attended funeral service of their uncle, William O. Newman of Slades Corners Tuesday. Mr. Newman passed away at his home Friday, March 26th. Funeral services were held from the Lutheran church at Slades Corners.

Mrs. Eva Burnette, Mrs. Eva Kaye, Mrs. Ann Heath, Mrs. Lillian Hand, Mrs. Alma Harden, Mrs. Sadie Keeney and Mrs. Agnes Hills attended the birthday party given the ex-servicemen at Downey hospital, Downey, Ill., a few days ago.

Fifty persons attended the Order of Eastern Star card party given at the homes of Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. Einar Petersen, Mrs. H. B. Gaston and Mrs. C. E. Hennings Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Felter entertained at dinner Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Crandall and Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Gaston and son, Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Chapman spent several days at their home at Indian Point this week.

## Church Notes

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch  
Junior Choir Friday at 3:30 P. M.  
Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting the first Wednesday of each month at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday—  
Church School—9:45 A. M.  
Church Services—11:00 A. M.

### METHODIST CHURCHES

Wilmet - Salem

Rev. Alfred E. Attwood, Pastor  
9:00 A. M.—Morning Worship  
9:30 A. M.—Church School

Salem—  
9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship  
10:45 A. M.—Church School  
7:00 P. M.—Epworth League

### St. Peter's CATHOLIC CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor

Telephone Antioch 274

Masses—6-8-10-11 A. M.

Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

### St. Ignatius' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

The Rev. J. E. Charles

7:30 A. M.—Holy Communion

9:45 A. M.—Church School

11:00 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria St., Antioch, Ill.

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Eve. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

Next Sunday we will think together on "The Loneliness of the Cross." This is the fourth in the series of Lenten meditations concerning the Cross. While we gladly made every necessary sacrifice to aid in successful culmination of the tragic struggle in which our nation is engaged, it is of eternal importance that we consider the Cross of Christ upon which the supreme sacrifice of the ages was made to insure mankind ultimate victory in its struggle with sin.

The service will have added interest and meaning by the presence of the Antioch Chapter of the Order of Rainbow Girls. We hope every member will be present. A very hearty invitation is extended to the fathers and mothers of the young ladies and also to the members of the advisory board. This should be a day the significance of which will increase with the years.

There will be services at 7:30 each Sunday evening until Easter.

Slogan: Attend church at least once each Sunday until Easter.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

### ST. PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Renehan Road, Round Lake, Ill.

(Mo. Synod)

R. T. Eissfeldt, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Bible Class—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M.

Young People's Society—Tuesday at 7:30 P. M.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 P. M.

"We Preach Christ Crucified"

### CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Millburn, Illinois

Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Church Service—11 A. M.

Pilgrim Fellowship—8 P. M.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley is spending a few days at Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. W. C. Petty entertained a number of friends at a dessert-luncheon at her home Monday.

Richard Burnette received his first physical examination in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson of Milwaukee on Sunday.

### Snow in October

The first snows in La Province de Quebec often fall as early as October. Soon after, skiers who have the time in war days are among the first in North America to start the winter season here.

### 92-Year-Old Worker

A 92-year-old citizen of Minonk, Ill., rolled up his sleeves and got in 17,000 pounds of scrap for the local scrap drive.

### Duck Does Duty

A duck owned by H. Goldberger of Waterproof, La., lays eggs that are jet black outside and inside.

## WOMEN WILL HEAR TALK ON SCULPTURE

Helen Adele Lerch Miller, lecturer on sculpture and quick modeling will address Antioch Woman's club members at a meeting to be held at the Methodist church Monday, April 5, at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Miller who will appear here under the auspices of the Art department, is a native of Chicago. She attended Lewis institute and Wheaton college, after which she studied and graduated from the Chicago Art Institute. For a period of three years she was a co-worker with Lorado Taft. She has made many busts of famous people, including one of Mrs. Herbert Hoover. She is listed in Who's Who among American Women for 1936, has written many articles on art and has won numerous poetry contests.

Guests are welcome at this meeting. Assisting Mrs. Sibley on the committee are Mrs. H. H. Grimm, Mrs. Maud Sabin, Mrs. Frank Powles, and Mrs. Walter French.

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

## ANTIOCH UNIT HOME BUREAU MEETS WEDNESDAY

The Antioch Unit of the Home Bureau held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Heick, Wednesday, with an attendance of twenty-two. Committee chairmen were appointed, after which an interesting demonstration of "meat stretching" was given by the county adviser, Mrs. Helen Volk. Mrs. Homer White was given a surprise bridal shower, receiving many lovely gifts.

After serving the meat dishes prepared by the adviser, the hostess served a luncheon including a beautiful bride's cake, which the bride proceeded to serve. The meeting then adjourned, all feeling a very profitable afternoon had been spent.

\*\*\*

## DANCING EVERY SAT. AT GURNEE

The Admiral William A. Moffett Post No. 771 American Legion, Gurnee, are sponsoring a dance every Saturday night at the American Legion Hall on Grand avenue, in Gurnee. Smitty's orchestra will furnish the music. Everyone welcome.

## MR. AND MRS. HEATH PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Heath are the parents of a son born March 28, at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

\*\*\*

Al Durr and daughter, Mary, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wester of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oleott of Waukegan were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sol LaPlant, Miss Mildred LaPlant of Chicago spent the week-end with her parents.

\*\*\*

Mrs. John Gaa who underwent a major operation at the Research hospital, Chicago, several weeks ago is at her home at Lake Catherine and is much improved at this time.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Clara Schawn of Waukegan spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. Otto Klass and family.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Walter Solomon and son are visiting friends at Joliet this week.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clabaugh and daughter, Judy, of Arlington Park, were calling on friends in Antioch Saturday.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Adolph Pesat of Berwyn spent Monday in Antioch.

\*\*\*

Arthur Maplethorpe returned home last Thursday from the Veterans' hospital at Downey, Ill., after a stay of several weeks.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Nellie Hanke is recovering from injuries to her ankle suffered in a fall recently.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Barney Nevelier is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Gonyo, this week, as Mrs. Gonyo has been very ill for the past week.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Sine Laursen who has spent the past month in Waukegan at the home of her son, returned home Friday.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Meyer and daughter, Blanche of Antioch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wieczorek and baby daughter Jackie in Evanston during the week-end.

\*\*\*

T. R. Birkhead, Mrs. W. C. Petty, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. A. G. Simon, Mrs. Roy Kufak, Mrs. Irving Elms, and Richard Whitacre attended the Parent-Teachers council meeting at Grayslake Monday.

\*\*\*

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hachmeister spent Monday and Tuesday in Congress Park with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy.

\*\*\*

Mrs. Rutha Smith, Miss Lillian Musch and Miss Marion Johnson were dinner guests of Mrs. George Garland and daughter, Sue, Monday.

\*\*\*

Miss Marie House, R. N. St. Paul, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. R. Strong-guest of Chicago spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. Sam Garwood and family.

\*\*\*

John R. House, 2452 N. Normandy Ave., and Robert Von Luckner Klein, 2659 N. Narragansett Ave., Chicago, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garwood and their son, Lincoln.

## Protege of the U. S.

Traditionally a protege of the United States, Liberia was first colonized by American freed slaves nearly a century and a quarter ago. Liberian independence was set up in 1847. Its government and constitution were modeled generally after those of the United States; its capital, Monrovia, was named for James Monroe, fifth President of the United States. Uncle Sam is the leading buyer and seller in Liberian markets. English is the official language spoken in the settled and civilized coastal regions.

## How About a Beefless Day?

Here's an idea that might be copied in every city in the United States: The mayor of Ashland, Ohio, has issued an official proclamation designating every Thursday, for the duration, "beefless day." So long as the war lasts it is unlawful "to beef, grumble or complain" in Ashland on Thursday.

## The Ration Book

Printing of the country's new all-purpose ration books will take 87,000 pounds of ink, 7,500 pounds of paste, half a million pounds of boxing.

## For Immortality

Chinese alchemists were searching for the pill of immortality in the Third century B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilton and sons, Billie and Bobby, Mrs. James Wilton and Miss Rutha Smith were dinner guests of Mrs. C. N. Lux Thursday, the occasion being Bobbie's 9th birthday anniversary.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Hays have returned to Antioch after several weeks vacation spent in the western states.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Reality" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 28.

The Golden Text was, "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him" (1 Cor. 2:9).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "My son, if thou wilt receive my words, and hide my commandments with thee; so that thou incline thine ear unto wisdom, and apply thine heart to understanding; Yea, if thou earnest after knowledge, and liftest up thy voice for understanding; Then shalt thou understand the fear of the Lord, and find the knowledge of God. For the Lord giveth wisdom: out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding" (Prov. 2:1-3, 5-6).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Spirit imparts the understanding which uplifts consciousness and leads into all truth. Understanding is the line of demarcation between the real and unreal. Spiritual understanding unfolds Mind—Life, Truth, and Love, and demonstrates the divine sense, giving the spiritual proof of the universe in Christian Science. This understanding is not intellectual, is not the result of scholarly attainments; it is the reality of all things brought to light" (p. 505).

LET'S NOT LET THE BOYS DOWN!

Pfc. Robert Hawkins

R. R. Det., M. C. B., Camp Mathew, San Diego

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Antioch, Illinois

## Yesterdays

### 52 YEARS AGO

April 9, 1943

Antioch is recovering from the desolation of the recent fire. We would say to our many readers, also, that we will soon be ready to print the News on our own press and will then make up for any omission of news that may now occur in the paper.

Work was commenced on the foundation of Lyman Grice's new hotel Monday last.

At the annual town election held in this village on Tuesday last the following officers were elected, there being in all 328 votes cast: supervisor, George H. Kennedy; town clerk, Herman Beck; assessor, Cornelius Coon; collector, William Gray; commissioner, J. L. Harden; constable, Howard Hadlock.

There will be a hop in the town hall at Half Day, on next Friday evening.

### 34 YEARS AGO

April 8, 1909

While hunting in Deer lake last Friday Arnie Biglow and Lawrence Hoffman report having scared up a

flock of six swan. Later G. Thayer reported having seen them also. It is very rarely that swan are seen in this vicinity.

New Trier township, the first Cook county township south of Highland Park, went dry by a vote of nearly two to one Tuesday, just as the prohibitionists predicted.

\$100.00 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest of the man or men who Saturday night entered the stable belonging to William Tonigan, Waukegan, and stole a valuable eight year old gray mare.

April 8, 1924

### 19 YEARS AGO

Raymond Walsh of Lake Villa has been appointed maintenance patrolman for the Antioch section of route 21.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Williams are expected to return about the 12th of April from spending the winter in Melbourne, Fla.

Burlington is not without its rage for bobbed hair. More than 100 maids and matrons have within the last two weeks left the ranks of the more sedate for the freedom that the shorn head allows.

Uniform in Quality  
Reclaimed rubber as manufactured today is more uniform in quality than many types of crude.

## DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist

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THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1943

THE ANTIOCH NEWS, ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

## News of the Boys

(continued from page 1)

Legion for what they are doing for us boys. My mother sent me a picture of the Honor Roll, and I sure wish that I could get home to see it, because it looks swell.

Corporal T. Peter A. Jecivicus writes to his fiancée, Miss Barbara Buchta, Waukegan, "I am receiving the Antioch News and it sure is swell to read the news from my home town, Antioch. It means a lot to us boys, no matter where we are stationed at to read the Antioch News."

P. S. I made Line Corporal on the 22nd of February. No more Corporal Technician.

Jecivicus has been in the army ten months, and is stationed "somewhere in England." He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jecivicus, highway 173.

Miss Buchta adds thanks on the part of herself and Jecivicus' parents.

Just a little bit to show that I appreciate the Antioch News. So now that I won't miss one issue, I am sending you my new address. It is,

Pvt. Le Roy Malek  
Medical Detach., 137 Inf.  
Camp Rucker,

Alabama, A. P. O. 35.

I sure hated to leave California, but one thing is now to my advantage—it's closer to home now!

—V—

Through the kindness of someone in Antioch, I have been receiving your paper quite regularly while I have been in the army, and I wish to extend to you my thanks for your part in its arrival, however, having been moved from the Camp to which it has been addressed, I am wondering if you would kindly change your mailing list to my new address, so that I may continue to keep up with events in the Old Home Town.

Sgt. Oliver G. Johnson,  
516th Ordnance Co.  
(HM) (FA)  
Camp Gruber, Oklahoma.

## War Time FEEDING TIPS

### Raise Your Meat In Your Own Back Yard

Many folks in this community have found a way to lick Food Rationing and keep the family table well supplied with both vegetables and meat. For in the back yard, along with the Victory Garden, the "Victory Rabbit Hutch" is producing generous amounts of plump, delicious domestic rabbit meat.

"With both pork and beef scarce," says our local Purina Chow dealer, "it is not only patriotic, but good sense to raise at least enough rabbit meat for one's own use."

"Rabbits can be raised easily and economically," he points out. "And there are so many tempting ways to serve domestic rabbit that there is always variety to the meal. The meat is all white, wholesome, tender, fine-grained, and has a delicious flavor."

"Rabbit meat is quickly produced," our Purina Dealer states. "Only 90 days are required from the time the doe is mated until the young, fryer-rabbits, weighing 3½ to 4 pounds, are ready for the table."

"The cost of producing the meat is easy on any pocketbook now leaving its share of Victory Stamps and Bonds," he adds. According to information from the Purina Experimental Farm, a pound of live rabbit can be produced on only 3.5 pounds of feed on the Purina Plan.

Any of our readers interested in a practical, convenient, economical, and patriotic solution to meat-rationing should call at the local Purina Dealer's store for free booklets and additional information.

### Roughs Up Mr. Rail

Every year someone gets hit by an auto as he sits someplace a car shouldn't be. In 1942 it was Frederick A. Rail of Willimantic, Conn. Listening to a baseball game over his living room radio, Mr. Rail was struck by a driverless car that had rolled down a hill, over the curb and through the wall into Mr. Rail's home.

### Cross Faces Rising Sun

Over 100 feet high and facing the rising sun, the great electric-lighted cross atop Mount Royal, overlooking Montreal in Quebec province, is placed in the exact position where, in the city's founder, planted a wooden cross 300 years ago.

### Miss Madeline Crow

A driver in Charlotte, N. C., slammed on his brakes in a hurry when he heard a shrill cry for help directly in front of his car. Leaping out, he found an indignant parrot strutting majestically across the street. The parrot belonged to Miss Madeline Crow. The driver said his name didn't matter, but it definitely wasn't Sparrow.

### Easier to Collect

The rubber in any rubber article can be reclaimed, although normally the chief sources of scrap for reclaiming have been old tire casings and tubes because they have been easier to collect than many rubber articles.

### Repel Tree Damage by Rabbits

A repellent to keep rabbits from damaging young trees can be made by dissolving one bar of laundry soap in six quarts of boiling water and adding enough laundry starch to make a thick paste. When this has cooled, paint it on the trees. It is nonpoisonous.

## Red Cross . . .

(continued from page 1)

Savage, N. Klaus, E. Heickens, Mr. Dombroski, Mrs. A. Reetz, Bert Ray, Grass Lake School, Doris Mason Bray, Bean Hill School, Janet Dietrich, Emmons School, Esther Murphy, Oakland School, State Bank of Antioch, J. E. Brooks, W. E. Brooks, Saul Wilton, Antioch Fire Dept., R. H. Uhlemann, Earl R. Gibbs, Marion Spangard, Louis Marrz, Marion Rigby, Bernice Sakalonski, Antioch Lions Club, Lotus Country School Children, Elleen Lewin, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Al Friedle, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Wanthal, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schartz, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fehlbeg, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Veseley, Mr. and Mrs. A. Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. John Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, Mr. and Mrs. William Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shultis, Dr. W. A. Biron, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Odewald, Charles Schulz, John F. Woolner, Charles A. Atwood, Jack Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Steitz, Mrs. Leslie Bray,

E. A. Burgeson, Walter F. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Staich, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner, Mrs. W. Willett, Mr. and Mrs. B. Smith, Edna Wendling, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hanke, Mr. Reimers, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanke, Grace Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paasch, Chester Paasch, Mrs. J. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fenderson, Cora M. Bridge, Robert Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Rogers, H. L. Warner, R. Mead,

Louis Landrock, Milton Crandall, Mr. and Mrs. P. Fortin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brezina, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barthel, Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lassen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wertz, Otto Rohlf, Henry O. Schulz, Les Crandall, Clayton Wright, Mr. and Mrs. V. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. James Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, Mrs. John Weiss, Edward Sorenson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Runyard, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seyforth, Louise Murrie, E. L. Simons, C. A. Westling,

Mrs. Charles Alrich, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Zeien, Mrs. Edward Hamm, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDougall, Mrs. James Van Cura, Stephen Rzyzko, Mrs. Blackman, Mrs. Thomas Runyard, Mrs. G. E. Helton, Mrs. Nels Petersen, Mrs. O. G. Cunningham, Mrs. Archie Shannon, Mrs. Elmer Cherman, Jr., Mrs. Helen Dowell, John J. Doyle, Fred Runyard, Paul Chase, Elmer Rudolph, Adrian Rudolph, Marie Hucker, Henry L. Homan, William Lasco, Mrs. Joe Patrovsky, Mrs. M. Huber, Mrs. C. Hostetter, Mrs. A. C. Lukeman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Holzshuh, Mrs. E. Samson, A. L. Samson, Peter Bludau, Ben Burke, Mrs. Ben Burke, Mrs. B. Fields, Mrs. E. R. Lukeman, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herman, James Herman, Mary Tiffany, Mrs. Haisma, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Roeschlein,

Charles Alvers, Mrs. S. J. Handley, Mrs. T. M. Palaske, Mrs. Thomas Masek, Mrs. R. D. Kinrade, Mrs. Minnie Lukeman, Miss West, Mrs. Anna Lukeman, John Jimersa, Mrs. Mary Fleming, Mrs. Otto Kerner, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mees, Miss Pearl Robbins, Mrs. Mabel Solomon, Mrs. L. Zajicek, Mrs. E. Jacobsen, Gunnard Jacobsen, Mrs. Millie Novacek, Joseph Sirovath, Mrs. Agnes Palmer, Mrs. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Tackles.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A receiving shelf in a niche at the top and bottom approach to a stairway for articles to be carried up or down will save steps and save accidents.

oOo

The popular wrap around turbans should be washed frequently because they are soiled so much. Those made of silk, rayon or knit wool can be laundered with lukewarm water and mild soap if the color is fast.

oOo

A use for onion skins: Wipe gilt frames with a soft dry cloth. Then rub with the skin of an onion. See how it brightens the frame.

oOo

To put on a rubber bathing suit (you lucky girl) roll it, step into it and then pull it on slowly. No quick yanks, please.

oOo

Remember that it is the contact of heat with the dampened garment that removes wrinkles in ironing. Don't wear yourself out bearing down on the iron.

### SMILES

How do you account for the sugar shortage in this war?

"I dunno. There are as many fellows raising cane as ever."

oOo

"Jones is bitter. He told me he wishes he had never been born."

"Yes, I know the type. If he hadn't he would have gone around complaining that he had been cheated of something."

oOo

"Yes," said the conceited young bachelor, "I have the greatest admiration for women, but I wouldn't marry one of them—not me."

"I see," said the sweet young thing. "You not only admire women, but you have a sincere regard for their welfare."

### Thomas Hancock

In the middle 1800s, Thomas Hancock, pioneer rubber manufacturer in England, and Reuben Phillips patented a rubber reclaiming process consisting of boiling vulcanized waste in turpentine.

## Sequoit News

### Methods of Barberry Eradication Are Told by U. S. Agriculture Expert

(By Lawrence Dunford)

The United States Department of Agriculture has been working hard for the last 26 years getting different states to co-operate in eradicating all common barberry bushes.

Barberry eradication, which for several years has been done by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in the states of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, and others, is one of the greatest work done by that department.

Mr. Campbell of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, visited the Antioch High School Thursday and instructed the agriculture boys in many ways of eradicating barberry bushes.

The reason for the eradication of barberry bushes is something every farmer should know. Barberry bushes give breeding places for black stem rust, a disease of many different grains which results in crop failure in many cases. These small spores which live over winter in the stubble and straw, multiply on the barberry leaves, early in the spring when the grain is growing. From these leaves the spore is blown by the wind to the grain fields where it stays through the summer destroying all grain within its reach. These spores multiply many times during the summer and live dormant over the winter in the straw or stubble of the grain.

The easiest method of telling the common barberry is that it has fringed leaves and berries in bunches. The Japanese barberry is opposite from this and is harmless as far as anyone knows.

To eradicate barberry bushes, salt applied to the roots will soon kill the plant. Keep salt from washing away and being eaten by cattle. Don't neglect to destroy these bushes, the breeding place of black stem rust, and a menace to the farmers.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Evanson, Ill., April 1.—(Special).—One hundred freshman scholarships will be awarded to high school seniors by Northwestern university for 1943-44, it was announced today.

The scholarships, which vary from \$100 to \$300 and cover part or full tuition, are awarded on the basis of scholastic record and financial need. They are awarded on a national basis with no competitive examination.

The deadline for scholarship applications is April 15, 1943. Applications may be secured by writing to Director of Admissions, Pearsons Hall, Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

### Junior Prom

(By Pat Ryan)

The Junior class is busy making plans for the very important occasion, the Prom, which is to be held May 22 and will be formal. The theme of the Prom this year is quite unusual. The students have decided on "Iceland." This unique idea was suggested by Shirley Harness. They will carry out their ideas with igloos, icebergs, penguins, northern lights, etc. The band hasn't been chosen as yet, but will be in a short time.

These are the committees: Decorations—Rosalee Sibley, chairman, Shirley Harness, Joe Nader, Grace King, Frances Zimmerman, Arnold Bolton, Kathleen Fields, Rose Marie Zellhofer, Edna Pederson, Leonard Roblin, Judy Pregenzer; Refreshments—Carol Ruth Upton, chairman, June Kutil, Ted Carlson, Walter Calhoun. Entertainment—Don Phillips, chairman, Jim Cunningham, Myrtle Hardtke, Ralph Lasco.

### Soils and Crops

It is said that the majority of farmers take good care of their soils and thus have fine crops. The others who neglect to do this are the ones who have poor soils and poor crops. Your local dealer will not buy from poorly managed farms because he wants to be certain that the grain he buys had all the minerals necessary for maturing.

Under special supervision farmers are turning out excellent grain but they need four things to do it. These are good soil, good grain varieties, good management, and ambitious satisfied hands to help harvest and store the grain.

The different necessary fertilizers can easily be had. Lime, one important fertilizer, is used to put sweetness in the soil. Other suggested fertilizers are barnyard manure, sheep manure, and nitrogen. The last comes from plants which have been played under and allowed to rot.

Now, while we are at war, we need all the grain that can be had. The mills that grind flour want grain which has all the minerals and vitamins in it so they will not have to enrich the flour.

### Air Raid

(By Pat Ryan)

Monday afternoon at 3:30, Antioch High School had its first Air Raid Drill. This was an all-state alarm and was observed in many institutions throughout the state.

### Don't You Forget Friday Night

(By Billie May Runyard)

We, here at school, are constantly being reminded of it and the concert. Not an hour goes by in which you don't hear at least one of the divisions of the music department practicing. Hans surely must believe in that old maxim, "Practice makes perfect."

As accompaniment, the Dance Band will play "All the Things I Love," "As Time Goes by," "I've Heard That Song Before," "Day Break," and "When the Lights Go on Again," for five of the school's outstanding girl vocalists.

Eight Seniors will leave the band this year. Fifteen new musicians are to replace them, so naturally enough the band won't suffer too much. One of the Seniors, Johnny Meyer, has developed quite a trumpet technique in his last four years. Most of our jitterbugs say his solid sending is as close to that of Harry James as can be found. A couple more of the Seniors, Bud and Todd Mapletorpe, have been in Mans' band since fourth grade at which time they played piccolos; now they play bass horns. You'll hear these boys and other star attractions on Friday night.

From a monetary angle, the trombone section has the most value. It's in the six hundred dollar bracket. Phyllis Matthison, Ralph Trieger, Leonard Roblin, and Bill Petty are the trombone players. Their work comes in handy on the Wagner compositions, which like most of the music of the evening will be of the heroic slant.

With these few tips about those who are going to perform for your enjoyment on Friday night, April 2, at eight o'clock in the High School auditorium, I want to remind you again not to miss one of the best productions of the year.

### FARMERS HEAR PLAN TO CONTROL BANG'S DISEASE

The program as established in Illinois for the control of Bang's disease in cattle was presented before 120 farmers and cattle herd owners who attended the meeting held Friday night March 26, in the Grayslake Grade school. It was presented by Dr. A. K. Kuttler, Chief Inspector of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry serving in the state of Illinois, and George Fox, Supt. of the State Department of Animal Industry.

The Bang's disease control program has for its objective the increased efficiency of beef and dairy production and the elimination of a public health hazard known as undulant fever in man.

Kuttler revealed that Bang's disease takes a toll each year amounting to an annual loss to Illinois cattle owners of approximately four million dollars.

6 to 9 Per Cent Infected  
Approximately 6 to 9 per cent of all cattle in the State of Illinois are infected with contagious abortion. Control measures involve sanitation measures, isolation of infected animals, testing of all female animals and slaughter of all infected animals and the vaccination of immature females (4 to 8 months of age) by which an immunity is developed.

Veterinarians Ready to Cooperate  
Veterinarians present at the meeting expressed themselves as being ready to co-operate in the program in which they expressed their approval. The veterinarians stated that although they were already very busy, they would do everything possible to give farmers assistance if they desired it.

Program Voluntary  
The Bang's disease control program is entirely voluntary and farmers themselves elect whether they want it or not. There is no individual or group who is asking farmers to sign any agreements. Responsible parties will do everything possible to see that proper information is given so that the farmer will be in a position to decide for himself what he wants to do.

Must Have Signers  
This Bang's disease program calls for securing signatures of a sufficient number of farmers that own one-half of the breeding and dairy cattle in the county. This requirement is set up as evidence that we have sufficient interest and appreciation for the program so that a high per cent of all the cattle will be tested.

A copy of the form the farmer will be asked to sign as evidence of his interest in the program will be published at an early date.

### Antioch Takes Part in County-Wide Defense Test

Antioch took part in the county-wide defense test held Monday afternoon, with defense chairmen, watchers and warden reporting, and air raid drills being held at the schools.

### Senior Play

(By Pat Ryan)

The Senior Play, "Best Foot Forward" will be given on the night of April 30 at 8:00 p. m. The cast is now complete and rehearsals are in full swing.

### Monthly Poultry Check-up

(By Lawrence Dunford)  
For the convenience of the boys in agriculture who have poultry projects and who want to make certain they are doing only the right things there is a list below for them to follow.

1. Changeable spring weather often means damp houses and causes disease losses, so keep houses clean and dry.
2. Check ventilation on both brooder and laying houses.
3. Prevent dirty eggs by confining layers during damp weather.
4. Keep litter dry and provide plenty of nests.
5. Do not overcrowd chickens.
6. Provide larger fountains and feeders as the chicks grow.
7. If hens lay thin-shelled eggs supply more oyster shells.
8. Do not overheat the brooder house. Keep chicks comfortable but not too hot.
9. Watch chicks on cold nights to prevent loss from piling.
10. If you need range shelters for pullets now is a good time to build them.
11. Clean laying houses and treat for lice and mites.

12. Plan your farm work so your poultry will not be neglected.

### JOBS IN COLLEGE

Evanson, Ill., April 1.—(Special).—Boys and girls who are working their way through college are finding an increasing number of new occupational fields opening to them in these days of the manpower shortage.

A survey of placement opportunities for college students conducted by Dr. Frank Endicott, director of Northwestern university's placement bureau, revealed that not only are jobs more plentiful than ever before but that they offer valuable experience in essential business and industries.

This holds true for women students as well as for men, Dr. Endicott said. A typical list of openings during the present school year included jobs for stenographers, saleswomen, chemists, statisticians and many others.

### Acid Process

Hiram L. Hall obtained a U. S. patent for acid process of reclaiming rubber in 1858.

## ELECTION DAY APRIL 6, 1943

has also been declared by our President as ARMY DAY. By voting you are upholding the traditions of a free country. Do not fail in your civic duty.

You may also contribute to the war emergency by sharing your car. If you have no transportation call 458-W.

## FRED J. BERG

candidate for Supervisor

## It is the Duty of Every Citizen to Vote

American soldiers are fighting in every corner of the globe to insure your right to free government—

## Do Your Part!

Come to the polls

## Tuesday, April 6

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Committeeman, Antioch Precinct 2

## Mr. and Mrs. Voter:

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## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

# U. S. and British Teamwork in Tunisia Forces Definite Shift of Nazi Strategy; Moscow-Bryansk Drive Ended: Russia; Fortresses Smash Jap Base at Rabaul

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)  
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Tokyo's warning to the Japanese people to expect heavy air raids seems well substantiated. Here (left to right) Col. Herbert Morgan, Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, Col. Robert L. Scott Jr. and Col. William E. Baysse check a well-thumbed map before their bombers take off from Chinese soil to raid Jap bases in Burma. General Chennault is in command of the American China air task force.

## TUNISIA:

## Big Punch

Working as a team, Allied armies have thrown their big punch at the Axis in Tunisia.

With Allied planes flying over the southern front in waves bombing and strafing the enemy, the British 8th army opened a powerful assault against the Mareth line. Units of this army smashed through the left side of the Axis positions and raced to within 20 miles of Gabes, a vital communications center for the enemy.

At the same time, Lieut. Gen. George Patton led his armored American forces into Maknassy, which stands 20 miles from the Gabes coastal area. Patton's men held their positions despite the fierce counterfire of German dive bombers.

In the welter of fighting, it appeared as though the British were succeeding in herding the Germans back up the coast, while the Americans were driving eastward to cut off the retreat from the rear. Enjoying air superiority, the Allies claim to have bagged 24 Axis planes in the early stages of the fighting to a loss of seven of their own.

## KISKA:

## Jap Air Base

The silence shrouding Japanese activities on Kiska Island in the Aleutians was broken with word of America's stepped-up air offensive designed primarily to prevent the enemy from accomplishing the task of building an air field on the mountainous island base.

Almost three times as many raids were made in March as in February. The Japs are working 24 hours a day to construct a flight strip from which they can operate land planes. Previously such an installation had been considered impossible, due to the rough nature of the land. Construction of the field would permit the Japs to do a much better job of defending Kiska. From there, too, they might try to raid the American base in the Andreanoff islands.

## SILENT TREATMENT:

## For Argentina

When Vice President Wallace went no further into South America than to Chile, natives of Argentina began to really wake up to the fact that Washington was handing them a good dose of the "silent treatment." Comment on Wallace's trip became general throughout the country and the government went so far as to issue an official explanation—that it had been learned in Washington that Wallace was visiting only the West coast of South America on this trip.

Argentina, major food producing nation, received no mention in plans for the United Nations' forthcoming agricultural conference and this, too, caused wide discussion of America's policy toward the republic.

Citizens of Argentina realize that their government is being handled this way because of its policy of failing to cast in completely with the United Nations in political and military action against the Axis.

## RUSSIA:

## Deeds, Few Words

Even while the Germans were claiming new gains in the area west of Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov, Moscow communiques told of beaten Nazi forces up and down the line running from Smolensk to Rostov.

Russian dispatches told of strong German forces which had smashed against the Moscow-Bryansk rail trunk. The Nazis were reported to have lost 7,000 officers and men in killed alone. The Russians said the Nazi offensive had ceased.

In their own offensive west of Moscow toward Smolensk, the Red army captured an additional number of populated places. On the Donets river front, far to the south, the Russians fought defensive engagements with German tanks and infantry in the Belgorod area. Belgorod, about 60 miles northeast of Kharkov, is held by the Germans.

For the first time in weeks the Russians announced an advance in the Kuban area of the Caucasus. There they captured the district center and large railway station of Slavyanskaya, 45 miles northeast of Novorossiysk.

## STEEL:

## And Faked Tests

Charges of crookedness vs. patriotism were aired before a senate investigating committee when officers and employees of the Carnegie-Illinois steel corporation acknowledged that tests had been faked on steel produced by its Irvin, Pa., plant to fill war orders.

Steel company officials steadfastly denied there was any motive except patriotism—a desire to win the war. Chairman Harry S. Truman of Missouri said he considered the practice "just plain crookedness and cheating on the government."

J. Lester Perry, president of the corporation, testified that the "regrettable failure" to carry out testing procedures on steel plates for the navy, maritime commission and lend-lease was not known to the higher management and declared he intended to "clear it up."

## 250 JAP PLANES:

## Blasted at Rabaul

The Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, shuddered under its third heaviest raid of the war when a strong force of Flying Fortresses dropped 54 tons of bombs on more than 250 Jap planes trapped on the ground.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported that "a substantial proportion" of the grounded enemy planes were destroyed or damaged. The Fortresses dropped bombs ranging in size from small incendiaries to 2,000-pound block-busters. Rabaul has three airdromes—Lakunai, Vunakana and Rapopo. All Allied planes returned.

On their return from Rabaul, Allied planes strafed and set afire a 10,000-ton Japanese transport off Cape Gazelle. Enemy shipping also was attacked at three other places.

## DOWN UNDER:

## Subs Big Menace

With submarines operating in packs in the North Atlantic, signs pointed early to the opening of the Nazis spring offensive against Allied shipping to the European war fronts.

That the Nazis were concentrating on such an offensive seemed to be borne out by the appointment of Karl Doenitz as commander of the German fleet. Doenitz is a submarine specialist, who has organized the latest technique of operating U-boats in packs.

Thirty-two ships totaling over 200,000 tons were sunk in a recent convoy, the Nazis said. The Allies did not confirm the claim, but survivors from a late North Atlantic convoy said their losses were heavy, although partly compensated by damage to the attacking underseas horde.

The Nazis are said to have 500 subs, with at least a third in action at one time. The practice of operating the submarines in packs under one experienced commander, relieves the necessity for training individual commanders. In the new technique, U-boats attack their prey from both sides of the convoy.

Construction of a fast destroyer escort by the U. S. is expected to assist in running down subs. Volume production of these escorts will allow the navy to use them as the Nazis use their U-boats, that is, in packs. Building also has been speeded on small auxiliary aircraft carriers to permit planes to take off at sea and maintain close patrol over convoys at all times.

## RATIONING:

## Juggling Act

Almost all the items that go into the American market basket are now regulated under the rationing system and the job of juggling points to insure a proper diet is as an important job for the housewife as is juggling the dollars in the family's grocery budget.

When meat, butter, cheese, shortening, lard and margarine joined the foods brought under the point system the full force of war hit the nation's dinner table. OPA indicated that with the 16 points allotted

## RATION DATES

April 12—Expiration date for Period 4 fuel-oil coupons.  
April 25—Last valid date for stamp No. 26, good for one pound of coffee.  
May 21—Last day on which Coupon 5 in "A" gas ration book is valid.  
May 31—Last day for use of stamp No. 12, good for five pounds of sugar.  
June 15—Last valid date for stamp No. 17, good for one pair of shoes.  
Sept. 30—Expiration date for Period 5 fuel-oil coupons.

each week during the first weeks for these items would provide approximately these amounts:

1. Meat—Slightly under two pounds.
2. Butter—About 1/4 pound.
3. Cheese—About 1.7 ounces.
4. Shortening—About 3 ounces.
5. Lard—About 1/4 pound.
6. Margarine—About 1.2 ounces.

Officials reported that in general the attitude to this almost complete rationing of foodstuffs was good. Most Americans realize, it was pointed out, that rationing is the safest way to insure adequate supplies for the armed forces and our allies as well as insure equitable distribution of what is left for the home front.

## VIEWPOINTS:

## Death, Dust, Ashes

A quiet confidence ran through Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent speech when he warned the British that it may take two more years to crush Hitler "and his evil powers of evil into death, dust and ashes."

That was Churchill's warning to those people who believe that the war already is won. "I am not able to share those sanguine hopes and my earnest advice to you is . . . not to take your eye off the ball even for a moment."

In a speech both grave and optimistic, Churchill asserted that after Germany is beaten the Allies would turn immediately to "punish the greedy, cruel empire of Japan." The prime minister proposed post-war councils of the Allied nations to insure peace, and drew a hopeful picture of social and economic post-war planning.

Meanwhile, another voice was heard—this one from Berlin. It was the voice of Adolf Hitler, rumored to be dead, ill or insane. Emerging from months of seclusion, Hitler admitted that German soil has become a war zone, but boasted that the eastern front crisis has been overcome and that the German nation was moving toward "success until final victory."

## WARNING:

Broadcasts from Tokyo are warning the Japanese people to expect air raids over Japan and increasing submarine attacks upon shipping. A war review broadcast said "the enemy is still continuing air raids on our forces. The American planes in China will be further strengthened and therefore the enemy hopes to carry out raids over Japan . . . The enemy is using her submarines in the line of destroying our supply lines . . . We must build more ships to replace our lost ships."

## TREVOR

Mr. and Mrs. George Bruel, Camp Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Runyard, Volo, Ill., spent Wednesday at the Daniel Longman home.

Mrs. Harry Lubeno was a Kenosha visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman and aunt, Miss Sarah Patrick, from near Wilmet, called at the Champ Parham home Thursday en-route to Kenosha.

Robert Runyard, Sr., of Antioch, called at the Daniel Longman home Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Mickle, Twin Lakes, spent Thursday at the Champ Parham home.

Charles Oetting was a Salem visitor Wednesday.

Sheep shearing is in progress at the Trevor stock yards.

Harry Dexter and son, Harry, Jr., were Kenosha visitors recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnett, Rock Lake, entertained on Sunday their daughter and husband from Chicago.

## Nervous, Depressed—Poor Appetite?

### May Need Vitamins!

Most diets are deficient in vitamins because few persons have the scientific knowledge to select foods accurately for correct vitamin or nutritional balance—then, too, some important vitamins are lost in the cooking process.

## St. Clair VITAMINS

These minute agents of nutrition so vital to abundant health, strength and energy are so tiny that in a daily diet of food weighing 5 pounds—the vitamins necessary to meet your minimum daily requirements can be contained in a small capsule—yet in nutrition their importance far outweighs the food bulk. ST. CLAIR B Complex Vitamins are made with extra high potency yeast and liver extract and are actually priced lower than some low-potency vitamins. ST. CLAIR B Complex Vitamins are available in all types and combinations. Try ST. CLAIR B Complex Vitamins and be safe—30 day's supply only \$1.95, 100 day's supply \$4.50. JUST PHONE.

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Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>—200 U. S. Units  
VITAMINS

## KING'S DRUG STORE

Phone 22 Antioch, Ill.

Mrs. Richard Corrin spent Friday night and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Allner in Chicago. On Saturday together with her mother, Elizabeth Corrin of the WAAC's, at Des Moines, Ia., Elizabeth was on her way to Fort Devens, Boston, Mass., where she was transferred.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gallhart, Salem, were Sunday visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Lee Wilson and family.

On Monday after school the children and their teacher, Mrs. Eunice Loth, enjoyed a party for Patsy Barhyte, honoring her 12th birthday anniversary. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Collins and children, Kenosha, were Saturday evening visitors at the Harry Dexter home.

Pvt. Raymond Forster has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., where he was sent to go in training in the Air Corps, to the university of Alabama.

The Willing Workers met at the Evans and Elfers home, Rock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oetting, May Oetting, Oak Park, were Sunday callers at the Charles Oetting and Arthur Bushing homes.

Mrs. George Dunford, Jr., and children, Paddock Lake, was a recent visitor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Dexter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Deitrich and

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mickle, Twin Lakes, were Sunday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. Champ Parham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunford, Sr., Salem, were Saturday visitors at the Harry Dexter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Yopp and daughter, Dolly, Racine, were Sunday visitors at the John Gever home.

Raymond Bushing, Pikeville, called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting Sunday.

Lawrence Sear, daughter, Geraldine, and son, Larry, Kenosha, are making an indefinite stay, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sear, while his wife and infant daughter are at St. Catherine's hospital. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sear, Jr., and daughter, Carol, and Miss Mateline Sear, Kenosha, and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Fast, Camp Lake, were visitors at the Sear home.

Miss Lorraine Kerkman, Bassetts, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Prange and family. On Sunday Miss Kerkman and Mrs. Prange and children visited their mother, Mrs. Harry Kerkman, at Brighton.

## Buoyant Balsam

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- ☐ Open Road (12 Iss.)—14 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (weekly)—1 Yr.
- ☐ Screenland—1 Yr.
- ☐ Silver Screen—1 Yr.
- ☐ Sports Afield—1 Yr.

## GROUP B—Select Two

- ☐ True Story—1 Yr.
- ☐ Fact Digest—1 Yr.
- ☐ Flower Grower—6 Mo.
- ☐ Modern Romances—1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen—1 Yr.
- ☐ Christian Herald—6 Mo.
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.)—14 Mo.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine—6 Mo.
- ☐ Science & Discovery—1 Yr.
- ☐ The Woman—1 Yr.
- ☐ The Woman—26 Iss.

## GROUP C—Select Two

- ☐ American Fruit Grower—1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Jnl.—1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife—1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine—8 Mo.
- ☐ Nat. Livestock Producer—1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune—1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life—1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer—1 Yr.
- ☐ Successful Farming—1 Yr.

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- ☐ Flower Grower—6 Mo.
- ☐ Modern Romances—1 Yr.
- ☐ Modern Screen—1 Yr.
- ☐ Outdoors (12 Iss.)—14 Mo.
- ☐ Christian Herald—6 Mo.
- ☐ Parents' Magazine—6 Mo.
- ☐ Pathfinder (weekly)—26 Iss.
- ☐ Science & Discovery—1 Yr.
- ☐ The Woman—1 Yr.

## GROUP B—Select Three

- ☐ American Fruit Grower—1 Yr.
- ☐ American Poultry Jnl.—1 Yr.
- ☐ Farm Journal & Farmer's Wife—1 Yr.
- ☐ Household Magazine—8 Mo.
- ☐ Nat. Livestock Producer—1 Yr.
- ☐ Poultry Tribune—1 Yr.
- ☐ Mother's Home Life—1 Yr.
- ☐ Capper's Farmer—1 Yr.
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☐ Better Homes & Gardens—2.25

☐ Capper's Farmer—1.75

☐ Child Life—2.95

☐ Christian Herald—2.50

☐ Click—2.00

☐ Collier's Weekly—8.45

☐ Column Digest—2.95

☐ City Gentleman (2 Yrs.)—2.00

☐ Fact Digest—2.00

☐ Farm Jnl. & Farm's Wife—1.65

☐ Flower Grower—2.50

☐ Household—1.00

☐ Hygiene—2.95

☐ Liberty (weekly)—3.95

☐ Look (every other week)—2.95

☐ Modern Romances—2.00

☐ Modern Screen—2.00

☐ Nature (10 Iss., 12 mo.)—8.45

☐ Official Detective Stories—2.50

☐ Open Road (12 Iss., 14 mo.)—2.25

☐ Outdoors (12 Iss., 14 mo.)—2.00

☐ Parents' Magazine—2.50

☐ Pathfinder (weekly)—2.25

☐ Popular Mechanics—5.25

☐ Poultry Tribune—1.65

☐ Redbook Magazine—2.95

☐ Screenland—2.25

☐ Silver Screen—2.25

☐ Science & Discovery—2.00

☐ Sports Afield—2.25

☐ Successful Farming—1.75

☐ True Story—2.00

☐ The Woman—2.10

☐ Woman's Home Comp.—2.25

☐ Your Life—8.45



**SPECIMEN BALLOT**

Town of Antioch  
Lake County, Illinois

Same for all precincts

Election: Tuesday, April 6, 1943

*E. J. Richards*  
Town Clerk.

Shall the tax levy for the maintenance of the free public library in the Town of Antioch, Lake County, Illinois, be increased from one and two-tenths (1.2) mills to two (2) mills on the dollar?

YES	
NO	

**SPECIMEN BALLOT**

Town of Antioch  
Lake County, Illinois

(SAME FOR ALL PRECINCTS)

Election: Tuesday, April 6, 1943

*E. J. Richards*  
Town Clerk.

**PEOPLES PARTY**

FOR SUPERVISOR  
(Vote for One)

- ☐ WILLIAM A. ROSING  
☐ FRED J. BERG  
☐ LOUIS PREGENZER  
☐ .....

FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER  
(Vote for One)

- ☐ ROBERT J. WEBB  
☐ NICHOLAS P. ZELEN  
☐ JACK WOLFF  
☐ WALTER CHINN  
☐ THOMAS RUNYARD  
☐ .....

FOR LIBRARY TRUSTEES  
(Vote for Two)

- ☐ R. D. WILLIAMS  
☐ ELEANOR MICHELI  
☐ .....  
☐ .....

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Men and Women**

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We have openings for both experienced and inexperienced workers.

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DRAFTSMEN  
ASSEMBLERS  
BENCH WORKERS  
LATHE OPERATORS  
MACHINE OPERATORS**

**The Frank G. Hough Co.**

Libertyville - Illinois

SEE  
**M. CUNNINGHAM**  
for  
**GENERAL TRUCKING**

**Black Dirt  
Manure  
Long Distance Hauling**  
TEL. 253-R Antioch, Ill.

**Notice to Parents  
and Friends of  
Boys In Service**

Antioch Post No. 748, of the American Legion would be pleased to have relatives or those who may know to send to the local Legion, P. O. Box 137, Antioch, Ill., the last known address of the following boys now entered in the military service from Antioch and Lake Villa townships:

**ANTIOCH**  
Hawkins, Elmer L.  
Holman, Francis D.  
Smith, Arthur Frank  
Michell, Cameron E.  
Nevitt, Ervin M.

**LAKE VILLA—**  
Howard Alwardt  
Behrens, Henry A.  
Bartlett, Raymond W.  
Bloom, Vernon, Jr.  
Burr, William  
Edwards, George  
John, James, Jr.  
Trout, John S.  
Sebastian, Franklin W.  
Severson, Robert L.  
Wagener, Robert R.

Antioch Legion Post No. 748, Antioch, Illinois

Full Name .....  
with title (Private, Corporal, Sergeant, or Officer)

Branch of Service .....

Camp, fort or post office .....

City ..... State .....

Sign the name of your nearest relative: .....

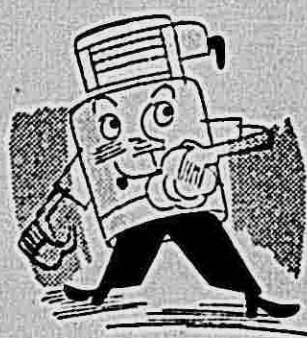
Their address .....  
**ATTENTION BUDDY!** If you have a change of address mail this coupon: —

**Save 17 Million Tires**  
If the nation's 27 million motorists cut their 1943 driving to the figure recommended—5,000 miles—they will save more than 17 million tires, according to estimates.

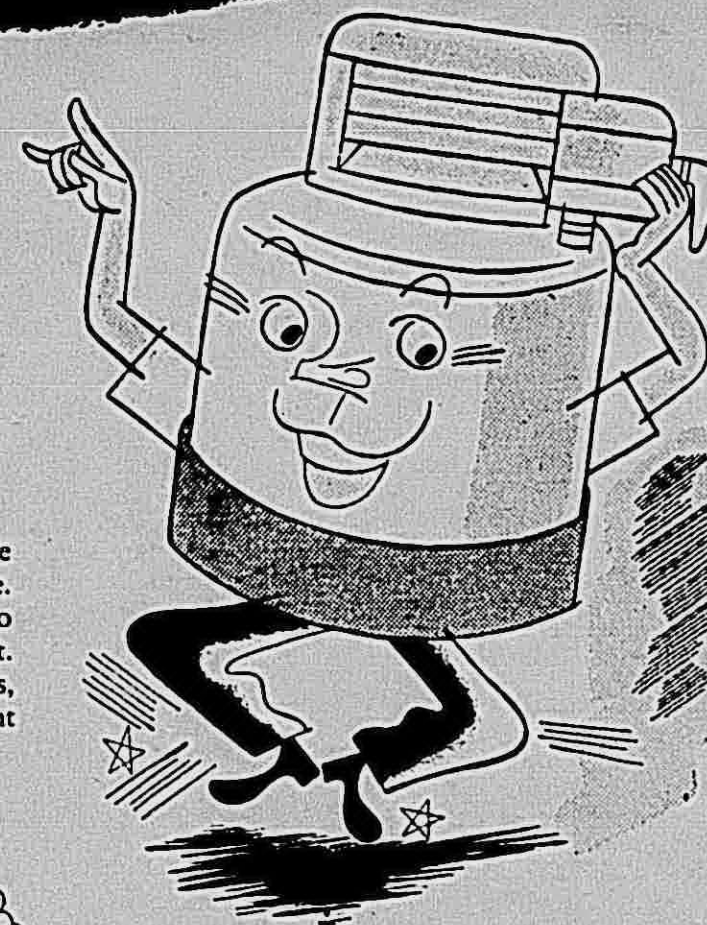
**Sweet Clover**  
Sweet clover, a roadside weed 25 years ago, today is a crop of considerable economic importance in the corn belt.

**TIPS ON WASHER CARE FROM PUBLIC SERVICE****"How I keep from Growing Old"**

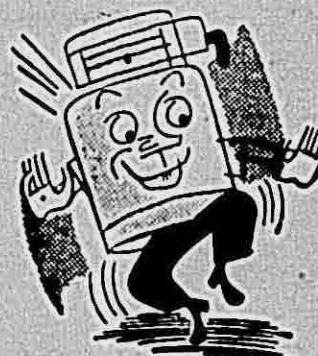
**YOU'D** never guess my age! But there's only one reason I look so young and work like a brand new washer. That's because my boss gives me special war-time care. She's smart. She knows she can't get a new washer now, so she's making sure I keep working for the duration.



**Do as she does**—It's very simple to follow my owner's example. The first thing to remember is to clean the washer after using it. Wash, rinse and dry wringer rolls, also release pressure to prevent rubber rolls from flattening.

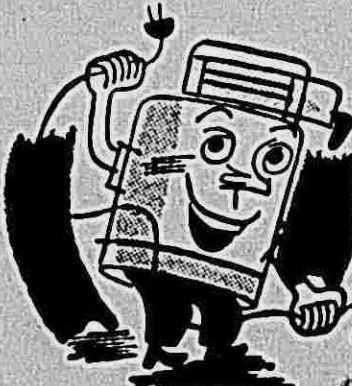


**Rub the tub**—The tub should also be washed, but not scoured. Use a mild soap with warm water. And after rinsing the tub, use a soft cloth to dry it. Oh yes! and don't forget to remove the agitator and wash under it, too.



**Lady, be careful**—Don't drop the agitator because it might chip the porcelain. The metal would then rust and eventually result in a leak. You ought to treat the enamel on your washer like you do the fine finish on your furniture.

**Save the cord**—Be sure to keep the cord off the wet floor, never roll the washer over cord. Remember, too, when moving the machine, that the wringer should be directly over tub. It will prevent the washer from tipping.



**Keep it under cover**—When you are finished with the washer, cover it with a cloth to keep it free from dust and dirt. And remember, at the first sign of motor trouble, call an expert repair man. You'll save money in the end.

**What about lubrication?**

Well, it depends on the make and age of washer. No general instructions cover all types. So I suggest that you follow the manufacturer's instructions for lubricating your washer. If you no longer have these instructions available, see your Electric Appliance dealer... and you'd better see him right soon, if your washer hasn't been lubricated recently.



**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
of Northern Illinois



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